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purchased their CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS at WELLMAN'S that he cells the best and cheapest Clething in the city. His stock of Furnishing Goods is one of the largest to be found in the city. He would call the special attention to his targe assortment of fine white and Spanish Linen Shirts, which he will etli at tow figures. Cali at

J. WELLMAN'S, 518 Market st., between Fifth and Sixtb, LOUISVILLE, KY.

N. B.-A few OFFICERS' COATS for sale cheap

MORE KENTUCKY TROOPS WANTED .- The Sccretary of War has anthorized the enlistment of ten thousand six months' troops, in Kentucky, on the aseal terms. They are required In the next twenty days, and Adjutant-General Boyle informs us that all companies and single recruits that offer will be accepted.

william Willis, under sentence of eath, in Kingston, Ulster county, N. Y., for cring the Widow Rock well, because she rried hie rival after promising to become his wife, writes a long letter to the Kingston Argus, in which he rehearses the history of their courtship, and concludes as follows: In conclusion, and without the desire to palliate my crime, except that which truth will sanction, I have been the dupe of a heartless coquette and hypocrite—one in whom I placed unlimited confidence—one whom I loved not wisely but too well. She is now in eternity. She met her untimely end hy in eternity. She met her untimely end hy my hand, and I would willingly give the wealth of the naiversa if 'twas mine to erase that is impossible. There is one thing, however, that cousoles me, and that is the conaciousness that I knew not what I did; had I een sane, she probably would now be ulive, and I would he at the seat of war or wrappod in the cold embrace of death. My only remembrence now of anything connected with tha tragical circumstances is, I felt that it would be a landable and praiseworthy thing to take her life; otherwise my mind was a

How Garibaldt Looks .- An English paper gives the following description of Gen. Garibaldi's personal appearance, at first sight, on board the steamship that had conveyed him

erfect blank.

way we should turn, in the wilderness of ayahs, Anglo-Indians, lady passengers, invalids, children and luggage, wherein we find ourselves, we hear that the General is in the saloon, and at once proceed thither. On pro-ceeding thither I heard a full-tonal, but sweet voice, saying, "Better, better, I thank you much," in reply to inquiries as to his foot, some minutes before that veice's owner is visthey are ecverally invited to greet their old friend. The cahin is hy this time full, and the natural esgerness of those yot outside is seph Cowen," is asking after the good town of Newcastle, and gracefully acknowledging to all around the many kindnesses he has re-ceived. Leaning on his walking stick, and broadly bnilt, and his presence is pre-emi-

ty brow, soit and gentle eyes, which sparkle with humor and playfulness; a full-sized, well-shaped nose, a massive jaw, indicative of power, and a smile which a woman might envy. He wore light and thin trowsers, emprtly made, patent loather boots, a silvergray garbedine with a scarlet lining or hood, and an embroidered smoking-cap, which looked as if it had been worked by some fair admirer. A black silk handkerchief round admirer. A black silk handkerchief round his neck-of course no collar-and a light son bandana thrown loosely over the ehon ders, completed a costume which, for picturesqueness, it would be difficult to equal The impression produced on me was that saw before me ona who was "In streng, h a man, simplicity a child;"

and as he gave his cordial and hearty greeting to each new and old friend who pressed forward to clasp him by the hand, it was im-possible to avoid the conclusion that we were puthies. In repose his countenance is lion-like in its genile gravity and conscious strength; when animated, it lights up in a way lean only compare to the effect of sunshine npon an already beautiful laudscape. Hennderstands English perfectly, but speaks it with a slightly foreign accent; and it may nterest some readers to know that ou my ht heartily the peculiar grip only known to

TAMORAS -The New Orleans Bce has received a copy of the Matamoras Boletin Official, of the 9th inst., containing a few items of interest. It copies the following: The mnuicipal anthorities of Villa de Al-ma and the forces stationed in that city had re over to the Constitutional Government. dds that he has found seventeen pieces of ar-

tillery in tha city.

The brigado of eight hundred men, under General D. M. Capistran, had arrived at the the village of China, (Stata of Tamanlipas), from Matameras. Cortina was preparing to join it. The first brigade of the State, under Capital Challenge of the State, under daurn's conduct, and declared that the roste ration of the State of Coahuila was regarded

Gnan-jnatt division, under General blado, had left Matamoras and gone to conteray. The who e National Guard of Josephula had joined the expedition.

The forces orga ized in Nuevo Leon are nder the command of Jose Maria Morelos. Succiona had bean appointed a Major-General

Garcia Conde C i f Engineer. dred men, ordering Quirogo to remain In

the city for the purpose of attending to the collection of a lorced loan and a requisition of horses. The Boletin thinks that the fugitive can be pursued and captured, and calls for his chartisement and that of his accomplices as

men in Oaxaca. The news was countra-the varguard of that dividen, under den. Benavides, having reached Teotitlan el Camino, and it was added that it had lefcated n corps of 500 Frenchman. The Legislature of Missouri at its late ses-

aion incorporated twenty-one individuals and three associates, for the purpose of encouring immigration to that State. or says that tight lacing is a such as it kills off all the

Correspondence from Newbern states that it was the design of Capt. Finsser, who was killed at the blockade at Plymonth, N. C., to project of the transfer of the transfer of project of the transfer by mesns of a strong chain, and to have run iv Sterk, were shot at 1'o. t Royal, on the her aground.

THE UNION DEMOCRACY OF WOODFORD At a meeting of the Union Democratic party of Woodford county, held at the court-house in Versailles, Ky., on Monday, the 2d day of May, 1864, R. C. Graves was called to the Chair and Nat P. Porter appointed

On motion, a committee was appointed by the Chairman, composed of the following named persons, to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the convention, to wit: Col. Lewis A. Berry, Zeh Ward, J. W. Mclivaire, and Berry, Zeh Ward, J. W. Mclivaine, and C. McLoed, who reported the following, nich werennamimonsly adopted, to wit: Resolved, That we heartily indorse and ffirm the series of resolutions adopted by he Uniou State Convention which assembled a the city of Lonisville on the 18th of March, 863, as expressive of the sense of this conlved, That the following named persons

e appointed as delegates to attend the Union emocratic State Couvention to be held in the ity of Louisville on the 25th of the present month for the purpose of appointing delegates to attend the Union Conservative National Convention which is to assemble in the city of C. McLoed, Lewis Sublett, W. J. Steele Nat. P. Porter, R. C. Graves, James McKee, Samuel Scearce, W. H. Graddy, N. S. Moore, David Thorntou, John Berry, U. Barnes, Al-bert Bohannon, P. J. Railey, Wm. Utterback, Wm. Rohertson, J. R. S'evenson, Johnson Miller, A. S. Childers, S. E. Burton, J. Row-land, Wm. Allen, James Hurst, J. W. Combs, George T. Hord, R. S. Grsy, Samuel Sublett, Wm. Turner, H. B. Bohannou, Wm. M. Tood, L. John Garrett, Randolph Railey, Dr n W. Rodd, P. B. Morrow, Lee Atwell, T. W. Twyman, M. N. Hall, Dr. W. D. Gay, Samuel Utterback, Col. W. S. Buford, H. H. Fergusen, Thos. Wallace, H. G. Craig, Col. Thomas Buford, Major C. H. Baford, D. C. Humphreys, Edward Waits, Dr. M. E. McLure, Daniel Walkar, Josiah Felix, John Mannel, Martin McFall, Benjamin Wilson, Jas. P. Ford, Jesse Moore, J. V. Munday, Ed. Manday, Wash Wilson, M. Furr, Zac Ford, Thos. Pilcher, D. D. Uarpenter, and all other loyal citizens of this county who indorse the aticus of this Convention are appointed elegates to the said State Convention.

Resolved, That the Secretary be instructed

On motion, the Convention adjourned.
R. C. GRAVES, Chairman. NAT. P. PORTER, Secretary. At n meeting of the Union Democratic citizens of Taylor county, held at the Conthonse in Campbellville, May 2, 1864, J. H. Chandler, Esq., was called to the chair, and

to forward the proceedings of this Convention to the Louisville Journal and Lexington Oc-

James B. Beains appointed secretary.
The Chair, after having explained the objects of the meeting, appointed T. G. Buchanon, Gco. W. Asper, John Barber, Eastin Sauders, Abram Wright, Wm. R. Parrott, and Mathew Taylor, a committee on resolutions, who, after retiring a short time for consultation, reported the following which were unanimously adopted:
Resolved, That we hereby approve the call

of a majority of the Union Democratic Central Committee, of which tha Hon. James Gathrie is Chairman, for a convention to be held at Louisville on tha 25th iusa, to form an electotal Stato ticket, and to appoint delegatas to the Chicago Convention, to be held on the 4th July next, to nominate candidates for Presi-Resolved, That Messra. James Beams, James

England:

Jones, William Hanly, Rev. Saul Scraggs,
I was one of the first people on hoard, and
William Scraggs, Richard Dearen, Esston Stephen Gabohcart, John Murrell, Richard and free government, are hereby appointed delegates to said Louisville Convention. Resolved. That we indorse and approve the Keutucky Platform, adopted at Louisville

March 18, 1864.

Resolved, That we heartily approve the course pursued by our Rapresentatives in Congress—the Ilons. Garrott Davis, Aaron Harding, W. H. Wadsworth, G. H. Yesman, Robert Mallory, and Henry Grider; and call upon all bonest and patriotic men to sustain the most reckless and corrupt party that ever held the reins of power in a free and consti-

Resolved, That we also approve of the course

ler, Esq., whilst in the Legislatinco.

Resolved, That George B. McClellan, the patriot and stateman, is our first choica as a candidate for President of the United States at the next November election, but we will giva our support to any other good conserva-tive man that the convention may see proper Recolved, That these resolutions be sent to the Louisville Journal and Lonisville Democrat for publication.

[For the Louisville Journal.] UNION DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN HART COUNTY. At a meeting of the Union Democracy, of Hart county, held at the Court-house in Mnn-fordville, on Monday, May 2, 1864, (county court day), H. A. Hodges was called to the chair, and Jesse J. Claddock appointed secre-After stating the object of the meeting, the

Chair appointed Col. W. B. Craddock, Cant. H. C. Martin, G. R. Taylor, Lieut. R. W. Cempton, Wm. J. Burd, Adam Roundtree, and G. W. Highbaugh, a committee to draft resolutions, who reported the following, which were unanimously udopted, viz:

Resolved, That we approve the call of the
Central Committee of the Union Democratic
party, for a convention to meet in the city of Louisvi le, on the 25th of May, 1864, to appoint delegates to the Obleage Convention, and electors for the State of Keetucky, and

Jas. S. Lively, Thos. Hardy, C. M. Dixon, P. Maxey, J. T. Price, F. A. Smith, Judge W. Gardner, H. A. Hodges, Tom Grutcher, Jas. A. Dawson, W. S. Green, F. T. Richardson, J. S. Mellvan, and all conservativa Union men of the county who may attend, are hare-by appointed delegates to represent Hart

change our views upon the political issues since the adoption of the platform of the Union as embooying our views.

Resolved, That the Lonisville Journal, and

all conservative Union papers, be requested to publish these proceedings.

On motion, the names of the committee were added to the list of delegates. The meeting called upon Jas. A. Dawson to address them, who responded in a brief speech, condemning secession and abolition; for the condemning secession and abolition: for Lut self for McClellan for President (applicuse), at H. A. HODGES, Chairman.

One of the Editors of the Oskaloosa (lowa) Times recently fell helr, through the death of his wife's brother, to an estate valued at one and a half million dollats. This valueble estate lies in Novada, and consists of rich silver are not for all the above things and Dr. Breckclaims, said to be among the richest in the

drawal of cotton and favorable legislation, the production of wool has been quickoned into new life; and the promise now is that h girls, and leaves the wise ones to grow | s cop mny not be profitably raise i.

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over the checks till a moderate tint appears.
Thus d first detection and is harmless. The German tetronomers tell us, that, in the year 1865, n great comet will come on the earth that it will either consumo us or leave its mark behind.

Correspondence from Newbern states that

Rives will be great loss the statis known as the Globe, property. In December last said property was regularly assigned by Mr. Rives to his two sons, who will continue to carry on the establishment as heretofore. Nor as it expected that the policy of the government toward the Globe office will be in any ment toward the Globe office will be in any continued to the control of the con

Two soldiers, Heury Schnmaker and Hen-

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: The publication of the fact that the co: servative men of this county intended to hold a meeting here on yesterday, for the purpose of

appointing delegates to the State Convention to assemble at Louisville on the 25th, called together an immense number of the nman rights and constitutional liberty, Gov. Jacob, took the stand, and, for one hour and a half, in one of the most impass sioned and enruest epecches to which an au-dicnce ever listened, exposed the machins-tions and corruptions of the Federal Adminvious promises to the people of the country—
that it had usurped power that was never
contemplated by the constitution—that it had
inthlessly trumpled that sacred instrument
nuder foot and that, nuless the people aroso in the majesty of their might and hurled it from power and place in November next, we might hid adieu to all our fondly-cherished bopes of being able to restore the Union and erpetuate a constitutioual government, such twin monsters abolitionism and secessionism, both of which must be crushed before peace and Union could reassert their sway; and, by the blessing of God and the strong arms of our patriot soldiers on the field and the nndannted voices of her sous at the bailot-box, they should be crushed.

Governor Jacob was followed in the aftermore by the Hon. H. Pope, of your city, who twin monsters abolitionism and secessionism.

fully dissected the miserable and corrupt car-cass of the miserable and corrupt Administration at Washington, held it up in all its loathtion at Washington, held it up in all its loathsome deformity, presented it to his audience in every aspect at which it could
be looked, hut, unfortunately, could find
no spot on which the patrict's eye
could rest with prido or pleasure. Mr.
Pope is an exceedingly earnest and effective
epeaker, one who, if be will devote the enerlies of his mind to the appropriate structure. gies of his mind to the approaching struggle will effect incalculable good. The hope o every patriot should be that his voice may be heard in every section of the State. Ha in turn was followed by our noble and fearless representative in Congress, who is making a priet visit to his home and friends, and, like Lincoln and his administration with a mer-ciless hand. Coming, as he did, fresh from the nalls of legislation, where ha sees all the work-ngs of the machina that is crushing out a life and liberties of the people of this ce happy and free country, he was able to depict, in all its phases, the mighty intrigues by which the Administration and its friends tope to achieve their nefarious designs, even though it be nt the sacrifica of the country itselt. Mallory's voice will be potent in the coming struggle. He solemnly dedicates his time, his talents, and, if need be, his all, to the cause of free government in next Nuvember. After the speakers had finished, the meeting was called to order by 1. N. Webb, who had been elected to preside; and, on motion, John M. Barbour was appointed Secretary. The Chairman, after having explained the object of the meeting, on motion, the chair appointed the followthe Union Democratic Convention that as-sembled in Louisville in Msrch, 1863. The committee also reported a resolution Indorsing the course of our Representative in Congress, and tendering the thanks of Henry county to are incalculable. If this Administration, the able and fearless gentlemen who had addressed them during the day, all of which was an anamimously adopted. Whercapon the following the fo

ley, and all conservative Union men are ap-Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Louisvillo Jour-

J. M. BARBOUR, Sccretary. Danville, Ky., May 2, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Saturday, the 30th of April, was the day, in compliance with a previous notice, for the Lin-coln administration party of conservative Boyle to appoint delegates to a meeting of ing of the same color and the same principles, which assembles in Baltimore sometime this jear. This meeting assumed to be Union par excellence, and was addressed by General S. S. Fry, and that good old Christian preacher and peace-maker, Robert J. Breckinridge,

General F's speech was desperately 'loyal,' as was also in meeting. None but 'loyal' men wera participants. Indeed there are some in this county worthy the name, savo the gentleman who composed the Saturday evang meeting!
The Doctor speechified some three-quarters of an hour, and made an impression upon in Algeria, for the purpose of being su the mizds of same of his friends that he is to a post nurtem examination, ber dise nerely a candidate for the lunatic asylum. ing eppeared inexplicable to the medical mel lis speech entered into a spirit of ultraism who attended her. As the surgeon was about

not vote for his abolition candidate next Noa means—in his opinion—of suppressing the The question arises, How does no propose to get hold of the negrous of these rebelling States? He must first whip the rabels. After ment to accomplish the abulition of slavery Every body, at all rosted as to the war and it

distinction kept up—who will attest to the correctness of what I have just said about the spirit of the speech. I fear no contradiction

the Louisville Johnal and Democrat had turned to the support of the rebels; to which I replied—inaudibly of course—that this was not so. The Journal and Democrat are for the Union of the Sates, upon the doctrine as they were trying to start one or two others in the State. A prediction I will here venture to indulge: If any one of these proposed new possession.

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Repaying and Recurbing of Sidewalks

loose upon the charities of the country, for micegination, amalgamation, annihilation to the country that the country to the country

A curious work on cosmetics, recently pub.

A lady in iseuing Invitations to a few select rg the usual compliments, fasteal of ending with 'No cards' Isconically concluded her vita ion with "Nu butter." The beer-houses in Loodon, if placed sile y side vou a make a row thirty-uine

THE MEETING NEXT MONDAY .- The mee ing of the Conservative Union Democratic party of the county of Fayette takes place s party of the county of Fayette takes place at the court-house in this city on Monday nert, and promises to be one of the largest and most imposing ever held in the city. We have never known the county of Fayette as united in any political position as it is at this time in opposition to the Administration and its policy—a policy which has been fully tested and found to be ntterly inefficient for the ends which It proposes to seek—which has divided the counsels of the loyal and consolidated the power of the rebellions States—which is re-

power of the rebellions States—which is vengeful in spirit and vindictive in charac and which looks alone to a Union of territa and not to that Union which our father formed, having for its foundation freternal affection, identity of interests, an minual good feeling. It may safely hassumed that nine-tenths of the people (and we have no doubt the same relative proportion exists throughout the Comman.) proportion exists throughout the Common wealth) are fixed and unalterable in the opinions in opposition alike to the rebellion which seeks the overthrow of the Government which has come down to us sanctified by the clustering memories of that seven years' wa which resulted in the establishment of our nationality, and to that equally radical revo-lution which seeks to subvert institutions ren-

edion on one side and radical abolitionism the other. If ever, in the history of the epublic, there was a time when it was is perntively the daty of the people—not the office-holders and the office-seekers—to ac and act vigorously in defence of the imperilled institutions, new is the time. The followers of the Administration tell you that you must passively submit to whatever the Administration may see fit to do, in order to Administration may see nt to do, in order to put down the rebellion; otherwise you will he giving aid and comfort to the enemy. In other words, that the will of the people's servants is to be the supreme law in the land, and that the people themselves whose government this is must have no voice in regulating its affairs. No matter what policy is advised no matter what provisions advised no matter what provisions is cy is adopted—no matter what provisions of be constitution are violated—if it is declare o be necessary, in the estimation of the Prodent, for the purpose of saving the natio he peeple have no right to say a word in or irgion to know that the people of Kentucky ere not opposed to their measures of policy and seek their change, naless they come on and say so? Alrendy the abolitionists in Congress are claiming that Kentucky is ful with them in the radical policy they are pursuing in the war; and Mr. Wilson, of Messachusetts, so holdly proclaimed on the floor of the Schate, when he was seeking to cause the expulsion of the Hon. Garrett Davis from that tody for the expression of his opinions in opposition to the lawless and unconstitutional acts of the party in power. It is this say nothing, passive obedience doctrine in ion that has emboldened them to claim Ken-ucky as fully indecrinated with the abolition folicy of the dominant party, although every rensible man knows, and every cindid man

viil admit, that fully nina tenths of her neo-

ple are as inflexibly opposed to them as they are to disruption of the Government by force

play in this grand purpose, and we know that we do not mistake you when we say tha you are ready lor it. You will be called upon e:ils alike of secession and abolition With your country bleeting at every pore, n appeal is necessary to archee you to a sense o your duties, and we leave the whole matter lo your wisa arbitrament.

CAPTURE OF A BAND OF THIEVES.—A few days ago, that most efficient of the Federa accuts, Capt. Reynulds, in command of about he purpose of breaking up a nest of twenty iva thieves and murderers, under the com mand of a villain by the name of Re-nolds, who bave been for menths rothin had done as much real and hellish work as any equal number of assassius in the robel service. Our troops came upon them on the waters of Lick creek, some ten or twelve miles from Greenville, and killed ten and captured the remaining fiftees, with their infamous leader included, bringing them all to this city, and the leader of the gang in irons. We think our soldiers are to blame for making prisoners of any of them; they ought all to have lern executed on the soot. had done as much real and bellish work a to have leen executed on the soot

A woman, supposed to be dead, was n few days ago removed to the hospital of Blidah in Algeria, for the purpose of being subjected quel to the most nitre of the white cravat to make use of the scalpel, and commence her the country, all, both men, and children who on not believe his belitizing to be good Living advantage. It will be belitizing to be good Living advantage, and awoka just in time. It will be ramambered that Abbe Provost, the author of "Menon Lescaut," was less fortugate, it being known he died from wounds jufficted by the

Two years ago the three heaviest operator n Wallatreet were not worth a single dellar. One of them was a ticket vender at Staten sland. Now that man controls stock enough n one of the heaviest railroads to elect President. Wall street is a study to the sim-ple. Men not worth fifty dollars to-day, may be worth fifty thousand dollars to-morrow, and the Luli made millionnine of to-day, may be without a dime to morrow. Such is life it

Setar, who stole the Duke of Brunswick's lismonol, has protested against being trans-ported in company with Trabucco, the em-purator and horn player, as he says he hates milians, and that a retalictive Trabucco will is face, curing the entire voyage to Cayenn The following starza, on the marriage of ecaingly well told and witty:-

At length sho seized the proffer'd prize, (A happy one, believent).

For matrimoty made her Wise-Before she was he so theevis. Dr. Malan, of Geneva, Switzerland, he dt

esson to remember, was at last accounts ver ow and apparently near his end. Mrs. Hansen, widow of Valentine Hansen who was recently bung In St. Louis, was mar ried to a third husband, a soldier, eight days after the hanging.

One of the dairy kings of Summit county Ohio, stopped taking the Beacon, puolished Akron, because the Blitzr denounced the A lady, named Mrs. Wm. Key Howard, wa

strested at Baltime re on Tuesday last, charged with acting as postmaster for the rebels, and large packages of letters were found in her

The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby informed that an ordinance has been passed by the General Conn-cil, approved and published, requiring the repaving and recurbing of the sidewalk on the south side of Chestnut, from Second to Third street, and if the lot owners do not have the contract at the expense of said lot owners, as provided for in the 3d Section of the 7th Artile of the city charter.
All drains from honses and lots to be con-

veyed under the sidewalks in Iron pipes.
Said work, when executed, to be received
by the City Eugineer, and if not done in ev-Two lambs belonging to fitchard S. Fay mail things, says that he always takes in tice even of a straw," especially, perhaps, fithere's a therry cebbler at the enjoy.

MAYOR 8 OFFICE, May 2, 1;

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATURES.

General Order of Lieut.-Gon, Grant. Draft in the First District of Ohio. Proclamation of Governor Brough. From the Army of the Potomac. Address of Gen. Meade to the Army. Items of News from Washington. It is Believed Lee is Retreating Latest Advices from Mexico.

Special. WASHINGTON, May 4. A general order issued by command of the ienteuant-General declares that uotil further orders only shelter tents shall be issued to th stmics in the field; if they are refused no tents shall be issued. Quartermasters are for iden to issue any except shelter tents, and flicers are prohibited from making requisitions for any other kind. heavy earthworks opposite Falmouth and Fredericksburg.
Civilians find all the avennes to the army

Rumored Defeats of the French.

are sealed. Even newspaper correspondents have the utmost difficulty in getting down.

The Honse Military Committee had George of building the military railroad across Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee, as is also carnetly recommended by the President.

To the Associated Press.

HEADQUARTEES ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, commence 1 send you the following aldress by General Mesde. Its confident tone, patriotic sentiment, and inspiriting phraseology all tend to and do beget the same tona null spirit in the hearts of the brave men who are seen to march upon the foe:

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Soldiers: Again you are called upon advance on the enemies of your country. The time and occasion are deemed opportunby your commanding General to adiress you by your commanding General to address you new words of confidence and caution. You have been reorganized, strengthaned, and fully equipped in every respect. You form part of eaveral armies of your country, the whole unlier the direction of an able and distinguished General who enjoys the confidence of the Government, the records and the army the Government, the people, and the army. Your movement being in co-operation with others is of the utmost importance. No effort The next Presidential election is fraught | and hear in mind that the sooner your enemies are overceme the sooner you will return to enjoy the benefits and hiessings of peace.

ty cur forefathers, and true to outselves, victury, under God's blessing, must and will

GEO. G. MEADE, Maj. Gen. Com'd'g. S. WILLIAMS, A. A. G. NEW YORK, May 5.

he arrival of the gunboats Galena, Colum his, and Tiega.
Advices from Fort Myers, Charlotte Harbor, state that on the 20th of April, a de-techment of the 21 United States colorel troops under Captain Crane, lauded on main laud, drova back tha rebel fires without loss Advices from Mexico via Havana report

that Alvarez has openly declared for Junez and is fortifying himself in Acapulco, which The fortifications at Manzatlan have been and Gandelajara, losing at the latter place 5,000 men. A rejoit also says Jalapa will seen be attacked and taken by the Mexicans

The draft began in the first district this norning. C. Hayes & Brothers' grain ware onse was depunded by fira yesterday to the nonni of \$11 000, but was insured. an out of \$11000, but was insured.

Gov. Brough issued a proclamation thanking the National Guards for their noble response to his call. The Guards are rapidly assembling at camps ready for duty. Over

6.000 reported at Camp Dennison.
Washington, May 4 A regiment of Penrsylvania Reserves, about 350 strong, arrived to night en route for Pittsburg to be mustered out of the ser-

Passengers report that Washington, N. C. was laid in ashes by straggling marines and soldiers at the time of cvacuation. The Government nuval, commissary, ordnance, and intermaster's stores were also destroyed When the U.S. steamer left the dock, tho abandoned were pitiful. The indignation against General Butler is very bitter in North Carolina, and a delegation of the leading men have gine to Wash-ington to ask his icmoval.

1; is said that the robel rams bave decited to make an attack on the gunboats without waiting for assiction e from their army.

We learn that West Point, Virginia, at the head of York river, was occupied by a portion

of our forces on Monday, the 21. BALTIMORE, My 5. Accounts from Washington, North Caroline are evidently greatly exaggerated. A letter received from Fortress Monros this morning says several refugees have arrived from Wash-it aton and report that the place was burned last Seturday, probably by gnarillas. It was a very small town, and in the mos rosperous days had only 2,000 inhabitants t is absurd to state the loss at several million

The steamer Ocean Queen arrived from As-pinwall, bringing \$270,000 in treasure. PITTSBURG, May 5, M. River eight feet and six inches by the pier ma.k. Weather clear and warm. CINCINNATI, May 5, M. The river has fallen fitteen inches, with nineseen feet seven juches in the channel. heather clear; thermomoter 76°, barome-

ady at \$1 23 for old in store. Oals firm a

eep is not near so profitable to would grow-8 88 ere with one bead and two bolies

ck, Md , last week, during an aff a

tion of my promise to that effect, I now pro-ceed to give you the result of close observation at home, corroborated by interchange of o ein-ion with other fruit growers in the vicinity. In cherries, with slight exceptions, we shall both killed). Of apples, the crop bids fair to the equal two-thirds of an average. Of grapes, I incline to think the promise for a fair crop just now is fistering—Delaware, Cencord, and some others have passed through the inter uninjured; Catawha and Isabelles e showing forth a plenty of fruit buls for a good crep, notwiths anding so many buds appeared to he killed. Currants raspberries, and gooseberries seom not to have heen affected by the winter, but apricots, plums, and peaches are pretty generally ent off this year, and the peace cropin a manner I do not received. the 1st of May, when, even during this late spring, the trees ought to be cluthed in green, the branches at a distance in the whole orchard appeer as naked as in mid winter. The young bush-wood is entirely killed, whilst the larger branches are publing forth new shoots with a vigor which, with r bearing branches as ever for another crop where the trees are healthy and the hodies unaffected. There are some peculiarities about the injuries inflicted upon fruit-trees by the the cultivator. On at least two occasions—and I think more—since 1840, the cherry, aprileot, and plum and peach-trees have been partially killed, whilst surviving trees have be it the same year, conveying the impression that the tree was more easily killed than the fruit. New, however, whilet heart cherries and plums are mostly killed in the bud, and peaches and apricots en-tirely cut off, plum trees are unhart, giving n other words, the large branches can stand on living bodies in one of two ways, by its

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

The time has now arrived when we may

odge confidently of the prospects of the fruitop for the present year, and in the redemp

iteuse cold like that of last New Year's day, as was ever applying fresh hyperboroan ichees to the small branches and fruit bads, would, like a sirocce, seorch these to death, even though it should not remain long enough to effect the larger branches. In conclusion, Messrs, Elitors, I am tempten to ear n word in favor of the season which too many of us are abusing as the most back-ward and unpropitious known to the 'oldest ababitant." I may premise that wa must !
rst bave a etandard of comparison before deermining whether may season is early or late, !

which, beside taking the forest, would in time, prove a great trouble in the orchard, is detroyed by every severa cold spell; and I have resson to believe also that those fungus parasites which injura the leaf of the apple and pear and blotch and deform the apple of the apple will suffer as the missletoe from cold,

before the coming of 'black-spot," the pride of the orchard.

L. Y. FREE AND EASY ROYALTY. - When the Greek deputation in the spring of last year came to Copenhagen to invite the young Prince George of Glukahurg to accept the crown of the Hollenes, the gentlemen compos-ing the deputation were duly received by the King in audience. It was cold weather, and and b'uish cheeks, gave unmistakable signs of the influence of the northern climate. After their introduction, the King, struck by their frozen-ont appearance, said to them: "I sup-pose you feel very cold hera?" The descend-ants of Miltiades and Epaminondas could not deny that they did, however much else they

and that we may sgain hope to see tha win-ter pearmain and belleflower what they wera

A few years ago a physician of George-town, Weat Indies, examined the body of a man that had been discovered under a heap of cane-trash, or the fibrous residue of me the formentation of fresh cane-trash n disju-feeting and anticeptic gas was evolved, he im-meriately turned his attention to the means of employin, the sugal on east a preservative

time the atmosphere of the hospital was puri-fiel, and the contagion entirely ceased. A squad of about sixty convalencent coldi-ra A squad of about sixty convaisneed colding were sent from New York to the camp near Alexandria, Va., recently, in company with three hundred "bounty-jumpers." The latter, while crossing on the boat, rushed upon the is closely on the one, itself dipole the veglescent veterans, and plundered them of ir money and every thing of value they had not them. Upon reaching camp search was de, and three or four thousand dollars. ocw in camp, nuder guard, nt Alexandria, and a correspondent says a "harder looking are being sent to the front as fast as possible At Savanush it takes thirty rebel dollars to

Foreigners in New York last week were enabled to buy about \$6,000,000 of Government gold at about twenty per cent, below As daylight can be seen through very small holes, so lutic things will illustrate a person's character. Indeed, character consists in little act, habitnally and honorably performed, wild it up and rough-hew the habits that

den, were arrested in New Haven recently tor attempting to pass a counterfeit \$100 bill on the Pawinxet Bank of Providence. Both onr Congress and the Brazilian Parllament are considering the propriety of granting a sub-idy to some company to secure steam communication between Rio de Janeiro and the United States. The Journal of Commerce learns that there are at least six here. persons or companies in Brezil and this cour-iry who are ready to accept such terms as are offered in the bill now before Congress—that in a scheidy not exc eding \$200,000.

Mr. Corles Varium, of Pearham, Ver-

PROVINCIALISMS .- It is not safe for an American to endeavor to be an Englishman. He is tolerable certain to become a cockney. Among the publications recently offered for sale at the fair, was a letter to Dr. Henry Halford Jones Editor of the Wintertown Democrat, by Carl Benson. This was designed as a severe neview of Dr. Holland, of the Springfield Republican, anthor of various readable books. The reviewer in this case, however, exposes himself to sharp castigation by a idiculous assumption of the superiority of his own English education and cultivation. He receives the deserved lashing from a writer in the Hartford Press. We extract a portion of the article, which is amusing, as showing

the crigin of some familiar words, while it is

tolerably plain that this Mr. Carl Benson is

"ratber at sea" in English philology, and

needs to take lessons from this writer, who is evidently "at home: The comments on the "Letters of the Joueses" are amusing, occasionally spirited, sometimes just; and would be worthy of consideration by Mr. Titcomb himself, it presented in a less exceptionable manner. through them all, disagreeably-we had al-most said disgnetiagly-prominent appears use his own enphemism) on every page wri himself down, with the precision of a D honest pride in a display of literary puppyi m that continually suggests the addition of an O to his nom de guerre of Carl.

He is "myatified and sore perplexed" by the mention of a "faultless dicky"—and calls imploringly on all lexicographers "from Johnson down to that lamentable Webster," to en-lighten his ignorance. If a line addressed to his college wash-women should fail to obtain the desired information (which is hardly proh-able) he may find it, with small trouble, in Grose's "Classical Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue"—and learn that 'dicky" or 'dickar," Tongue"—and learn that "dieky" or "diekay," is provincial British for "a shirt front." Ducange Anglicus, from the not nn-aristocratic press of Quarieh (2d ed., London, 1859.) will tell him that the word does not belong "locally or provincially" to New England, but it is in "general use" in England. And it would seen that a graduate of two universities might have guesseded without too lobarious research. long continued, may so expand the circulating finits in the bodies or large branches of finit trees as to disrapt the parts and superinduce death (as I have eeveral different years seen the hark of apricots and plums split down and separated from the wood after being subjected to the influence of a spell of zero wenther lasting for many days in succession, or that line the word does not belong "local by or provincially" to New England, and it would be not being subjected by or provincially" to New England. And it would be not being "local by or provincially" to New England, and it would be not being "local by or provincially" to New England, but it is in "general use" in England. And it would be not being "local by or provincially" to New England, but it is in "general use" in England. And it would be not being "local by or provincially" to New England, but it is in "general use" in England. And it would be not being "local by or provincially" to New England, but it is in "general use" in England. And it would be not being "local by or provincially" to New England, but it is in "general use" in England. And it would be not being "local by or provincially" to New England, but it is in "general use" in England. And it would be not being "local by or provincially" to New England, but it is in "general use" in England. And it would be not being "local by or provincially" to New England, but it is in "general use" in England. And it would be not being "local by or provincially" to New England, and it would be not being "local by or provincially" to New England, and it is in "general use" in England. And it would be not being and the second of two universities might be not being and the second of two universities might be not being and the second of two universities might be not being and the second of two universities might be not being and the second of two universities might be not being and the second of two universities might be not being and the second of two universities might be not being and the second of tw an, and German deck en, "to cover, to clothe,

a germent which Englishmen, as Carl sng-grats, call "waistcoat," and (as he might have added) proncunce "veskitt." It is not, primarlly, an Americanism, and it is not slang.
The first English dictionary which we open first bays a standard of companies of the winter termining whether may stason is early or late, and did we take active growth of the winter grains and grasses, tegether with the hlooming of fruit trees, sa evidence of the date when the growing season commences, it would sprear, from registered s'atements retained by the middle of April to prencure the former local or provincial slaug, and find the latter nearceptionable? The Americans have retained the nee of the old word—respectable by its antecedents and a sociations; the British have adopted the new—formerly applied to a woman's upper than rught to be the average of our climate.

It a "profisced moralist" should refrain from the use of slavg—which we are very ready to admit—it the "arbiter eleguntie" (Mr. Beacocurred a mething later than the present—see writes "eleguntium," which is perhaps 1843 and 1857. In 1843 the grannd was corered with ica and snow as late us the 26th of tion to eachew it? Or il slang must obintrowith a mean temperature 13° 3′ (tha coldest April in twenty-five years and 12° helow an avera e), was unablo to bring out notice growth curing the whole month; so that the blessoning of fruit trees (that is, the imprezention and sub-sequent droppling of petals) did not occur until May, making this the latest season of our locality. Yet again orchardies in othering charges egainst "cold anaps" for the losess and discomiorts they bring should tree in the losess and discomiorts they bring should the cordit sie to the account. Every trios of cated the loses and discomiors they bring should the petals of the working, "coneiderably pink rose," "a man who is no to repillars infesting the orchard whose eggs are deposited on the young shoots to hybernate, at sea," or "rather at sea when they overstep the limits of their profession," people who "sit the limits of thei telerable sprinkling of business men." &c.

The following items are from the St. Joseph (Mo.) News of April 27:

Now that the Independent, or Pawpaw Mid disarmed, the incendiaries, marauders, eves, and outlaws, who have bean so long low DeKalb, in this county, were fired by the corch of the incendiaries, and entirely con-nimed. The smuke-house contained the ba-Sunday night the large and extensive dis-

\$5 000. No insurance.
Monday night a band of marauders and dincannes, and unless something is done, and that specoily, to put down these outlaws, we shall soon have another reign of acror inaugurated, equalling, if not surpassing, that

A vesse militie, and who got into a difficulty at Easton come time since, and fled into Kansas, returned yes erday, and meeting Mr. Thomoson Kelly, a loyal and respectable farmer of this oun'y, tried to pick a quarrel with him, but

id not succeed.
When Mr. Kelly started home, Davis followed him and overtaking him a mile or two from town shot him without provocation, the bell taking effect in his month, knocking out lof his teeth on one side, and producing a ightful but not dangerous wound. Mr. Kel-was brought back to town by one or two ot

attle Avenue House.
As soon as Davis shot ho wheeled his horse, dashed back to town aud crossed the river immediately. As soon as the brothers Kelly arrived, policeman Packett was sent in parsnit of the despetade, but on arriving in Elwood two hours the start of him, he was forced to

METEOROLOGICAL TABLE FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL, 1461.

two years, merely by the protection of a few Frodus of Rebel Prisoners .- The O'd Cap-

I wheing rapidly depleted of revel pris ma-

werent. A largo number of its incre es

WELL to Know it .- Chickens kept in an

A vessel arrived at Portland one day last

risen 130 per cent. till her cheeks are all on fire. By and by they begin throwing white roses, and the

A minister travelling through the West in a missionary capacity, several years ago, was holding an azimated conversation with a good old lady on whom he had called, in the ccurse of which he asked her what she thought of the doctrine of tetal deprayity. "Ob." she replied, "I think it is a good doctrine, if the people would only live up to it." A letter from James M. Mason, the rebe

ilding for such a purpose. Sixty thousand dollars have been secured Vermont toward a fund for an Agricultults sangnine friends estimate that the new Atlantic Telegraph cable will transmit eight words a minute. The old cable couvered only two and a half a minute. The Red Sealine is worked at the rate of seven words, and the lights and Alexandria line at ten words a

travelling in those days. The marble and stone-cuiters of Pittsburg

EXTRAORDINARY POWER OF RESISTING

the in this country is not far from 96° Fahr. at Dr. Fordyce, formerly physician to St. homae's hospital, London, went into a room ented to 126°, where he remained twenty inutes, and afterwards into a room heated 130°, and remained fifteen minutes, while ir Joseph Banks, Dr. Solander, and St. harles Biagden remained several minutes in Charles Biagden remained gereral minntes in a room heated to between 196° and 211°, the temperature at which water boils, and the latter of the above geutlemen remained eight minutes in a room heated to 220°. We have secounts of a young female at Rochefoucault, who was in the habit of staying ten and twelve minutes at a time in an oven heated to 276°, and Tillet and Duhamel informs us that they here a heat of 293° for nearly five min.

Ace, when heated for dryrag, 20°, and his workmen did the same with imanity when the thermometer was up to 340°.

A dog of mederate eize was subjected to a heat of 120°—30 mirutes the heat was 236. On being taken out, the hottom of the basket was wet with saliva. By the same heat, beefstesks were cooked in 30 minutes, and in 20 eggs were rossied hard.

Most of our readers have probably heard of Mons. Charbert the "fire king," and who, as Mons. Charbert the "fire king," and who, as From the Wady Zuweirah.

From the Wady Zuweirah.

From the Wady Zuweirah the party mounted into the wilderness of Judah—a veritable and the lake. Here they way to the lake. Here they are side of the lake. Here they a

when the heat was raised above 400°.

And we find the living hody possessed also of the same power to generate caloric. We have seen that its natural temperature is about 96°; hat he heat cannot of Uspt. Parry's voyage to the Artic seas wo are told that his crew were frequently exposed to a temperature of 50° helow zero, and 150° helow that of their own bodies, without heing frozen!

In tha yesr 1760, at Rochefoncault, Mons, du Hamel and Tillet, having occasion to use a large pathlic oven on the same day on which bread had been baked in it, wished to ascertain with precision its degree of temperature. Being at a less how to proceed, a girl, one of attendants on the oven, offered to enter, and tain with precision its degree of temperature. Being at a less how to proceed, a girl, one of attendants on the oven, offered to enter, and mark with a pencil the hight at which the thermometer stood within the oven. The girl smiled at Mr. Tillet's surprise at this proposition, and entering the oven, marked the tion, and, entering the oven, marked the thermometer as standing at 260° of Fahren-

The femala salamender assuring Mr. Tillet, who pressed her to return, that she felt no in-convenience from her situation, she remained ton minutes longer, the thermometer then standing at 288°, or 76° above holling water; when she came out her complexion was conwards mada the subject of accurate and deciroom, heated by flues in the floor, when the thermometer indicated a heat above that of hoiling water. The first impression of this heated air upon his body was exceedingly dispersionally but in form indicated in the flue of the first impression of this heated air upon his body was exceedingly dispersion. screeable, but in n few minutes all nneasines much fat uod, but not otherwise disordered. The the numeter had risen to 220°. In other cr siments it was found that a hent even 11 200° could be borne with tole-rable case. At these high temperatures, every piece of metal about the bedies of tha experimenters became intolerably bot: small quantitles of water placed in metallic vessels immediately boiled; eggs placed upon n frame were reasted hard in twenty minntes, and a bealsteek was overdone in thirty threa mindressed them during the day, all of which were during the day, all of which the delegates to the Louisville Convertion was appointed: J. M. Rowlett, S. R. Davis, John James, Sr., M. Razer, Aris James, G. W. Sewell, A. Bues, J. M. Thompson, John G. W. Sewell, A. Bues, J. M. Thompson, John G. W. Sewell, A. Bues, J. M. Thompson, John G. W. Sewell, A. Bues, J. M. Thompson, John G. W. Sewell, A. Bues, J. M. Thompson, John G. W. Sewell, A. Bues, J. M. Thompson, John G. W. Sewell, A. Bues, J. M. Thompson, John G. W. Sewell, A. Bues, J. M. Roberts, C. Gwynn, L. F. Bonlwar, Smith, H. Roberts, C. Gwynn, L. F. posed, the temperature of their hodies were not not raised. Animals are also capable of living in only of known species, but of several hitherto temperatura of extraordinary elevation, even | entirely unknown. fishes were seen swimming in a rivulet that rises the thermometer to 85°, and fish have been found existing in a hot spring at the magnetic at 11.8°. The representation of the magnetic states are not stated as among the trophis. been found existing in a hot spring at the Manillas at 158°. The power of resisting temperature belongs almost in an equal degree

land a few days ego, hy tho accidental discovery of a large amount of Mexican coin in the river channel, at a point where workmen are been buried by forgers years ago. The finders incuediately became unhappy.

The Circuit Court of New Haven has decided that a merchant tailor, who takes mean tacturer, within the meaning of the United tates law taxing that class of persons. totally destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning. Loss \$5000, with no insurance.

A certain picture, representing horses in a readow, at the Paris Exhibition, is much langhed at because one of the horses is like celler, the other equints, and the third has five legs.

A certain picture, representing horses in a readow, at the Paris Exhibition, is much langhed at because one of the horses is like will be easy. The clay is found to be of excellent quality for making bricks, and it is now planned to make the bricks required for

A very singular and fatal disease has appeared in Weybridge, Vt., which haffles the skill of physicians. It commences in the limbs, and advances rapidly through the spine to the brain, when severa spasms and death rapidly follow. One hundred and fifty watches per day, or one every four minutes, are now turned out at the Waltham watch-factory. When the con-templated addition to the company's works is completed, about double the present number of hands—about five hundred and fifty—will

A little green worm, so small as to be horse thieves went to the residence of Mr. scarcely visible to the naked eye, is working George Hall, who lives from four or five miles mischief with fruit trees near Springfield, mischief with fruit trees near Springfield Massechneetts, in many cases completely blusting the buds. A man who is experienced

> week with 5000 counds of hallbut, caught on La Have Banks, N. S, and sold there at wholesale for 14 cents per pound, netting the A New York paper compiles a list of twen-ty-pine leading articles of farm produce which tow an average rise of 98 per cent, while gold had risen only 70 per cent. It also gives ist of sixteen leading articles which have | m5 d5

Our newspaper strategists talk a great deal about the objective points of the campaign. The true objective points of the Union armies are, in the Providence Press's opinion, the entres of the rebel ermies. The years pelt a yonug girl with red roses

Commissioner to England, states that the requisite amount for a statue to Gen. Jacks in had been raised by an English association. Christ Church, in Hartford, Ot., has vote en thousand dollars to buy a set of chimes for i's steeple. Two feelish young people recently proposes o get married in the A ademy of Mu-ic in Philodelphie, and to put a price upon the tick.

The Democratic State Central Committee of California have called a State Convention to assemble at San Francisco, on the 10th of May next, for the selection of delegates to the National Convention, to he helden at Chicago

n the 4th of July, 1864. The eldest man in Hartford, Ct., Tinman Sweet, died last Tuesday, aged eighty-nice years. He began life as a stage-driver between New Haven and Meriden, in 1806. The tween New Haven and Merided, in 1800. The mall was then carried three times a week. The regular ruruing time was one day from New York to New Haven, one day from New Haven to Si ffield, thence to Worcester, and rext day to Boston, making four days from New York to Boston, which was considered

prupose to effer a haoosome monument, weight will cost several thousand dollars, as a premi-

THE SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION TO PALESTINE. HEAT.—The power of superior animals, and especially of man, to resist high degrees of temperature, is very extraordinary, and was at first discovered by accident in the following manner:

It is well known that the natural temperature in this country is not far from 96° Fabr. But Dr. Fordyce, formerly physician to St. Thomas's hospitul, Londou, went into a room Hither to the journey has been almost perfectly successful, the great object of passing along the western shore of the Dead Sea, from north to south, having been, for the first time, fully

ac omplished.

All previous travellers have been compelled to take to the heights between R is Feshkah and Ain Jidy; but Mr. Tristram, by digregarding the waruing of Aton Dahouk, and hy jnoicious obstinacy, succeeded in carrying his point; forcing his way through the canebrakes, and over the precipitous ledges and boulders which occupy the shore line. Ho reached Ain Jidy in safety, and with comparatively little inconvenience. Further south the party thoroughly explored Masada, the atively little inconvenience. Further south they here a heat of 299° for neurly five minnes.

Chantry, the scalutor, often entered his furnace, when heated for drying his mould, to 226°, and his workmen did the same with impanity when the thermometer was up to 340°.

A dog of mederate eize was subjected to a heat of 126°—30 minutes the heat was 236.

lem on the 10th of Fehruary. The change from the utter desolation of the steep hills of the desert of Judah to the gentle undulations, clothed with herhage of the 'South Country,' end sgein to the eluhorate cultivation of the hill country of Julah, was very striking. Regular thermometrical, barometrical, and hygrometrical observations were kept, with instruments farnished by Negretti & Zambra, under the advice of Mr. Glaisher. Some topographical notes of value appear to baya been minde on the shore lina of the Dead Sea, proving considerable incorrectness in the present maps. The geological rectness in the present maps. The geological observations round the lake ars of particular in erest. Not to forestall Mr. Tristram's detailed account, it may be said that, except one possible case in the Wady Muhawat, no single trace of igneous action was met with along tha whole of the distance traversed. The ba-saltic ridges and lava pebbles so freely recognized by some former travellers turn out to be ridges and rolled stones of black flint, strong-

ly impregnated with iron oxide; the craters to be basins scooped out probably by the action of extinct waterfulls. The interesting fact of parallel beaches along the shore, indicating the subsidence of the lake, is more than confirmed by Mr. Tristram, who observed as many as eight terraces one above the other. The peninsula is composed of the same post-tertiary merl which occurs in such abundance all along the coast. Abundance of facility arches the state of the same post-terriary merl which occurs in such abundance of facility arches the same post-terriary merl which occurs in such abundance of facility arches the same post-terriary merl which occurs in such abundance of facility arches the same post-terriary merl which occurs in such abundance of facility arches the same post-terriary merl which occurs in the same post-terriary

The rebel papers say that 2 500 white pris-The Harvard College controversy is still nn-

temperature belongs almost in an equal degree to the vegetable world.

A great excitement was created in Cleveland a few days ego, by the accidental discovery of a large amount of Mexican coin in the large amount of Mexican coin in the large amount of the vegetable was not quite prepared of a large amount of Mexican coin in the large amount of the vegetable was not quite prepared of a large amount of the vegetable was not quite prepared of the vegetable vegetable was not quite prepared of the vegetable vegetable world. plained of the want of liberality in the govern-ment of the college toward all religions donominations but the Unitarian, and spuke of the danger in this direction which would resalt from the proposed change. But beyond these enggetions the argument and the appeal

were all for change. The New Havan Journal suggests for the Presidency the usma of Charles F. Adams, onr present Minister to Great Britain.

The sach and blind factory of Messrs. Dow & Jerrold at Littleton, New Hampshire, was sunk, and has reached the expected stiff clay. tunnel out of tha clay exeavated, thus affecting a great saving. Many fermers in Windham and Windsor

of maple sugar cach. In the river towns and earlier places the season is over. The Mayor of the city of Newbort has taken the commender of the Naval School to task for alleged exaggerations of the immorality of that placa. Commander Fairfax replias that he meant to say that the midshipmen were too the better class of the peopla.

MARSHAL'S SALES. Bernbetmer Bros.
against
Lewis Fowers,

In Chancery. No. 18,563. DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS-Dyllo Chancery Court, rondered in the above case, the undersigned or one of ne will, on Tuesday, Mayin, is4, nbon the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., ee'l at public auction, to the highest bidder, on a credit of a mentha, at the Auction-rooms of S. G. Hanry & Go., on Main, between Sixih and Seventh streets, ABOUT 600 DOZEN POOLS COTTON.

Marshat Lonlaville Chancer Court. N. BEALL GANTT, Marshal's Sale. ibitt & Son In Chancery. No.17,991.

> Marshal Lou. Chancery Court, N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy REWARDS.

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A CAMMAUK, President.

AUL R. HIPMAN, Editoral

UNION STATE CONVENTION: majority of the Central Commit-nted by the Union Convention of the Kentucky, that assembled in Lor he 18 h March, 1863, consider It the nd right to call another Convention: refore, it is resolved that the voters who sand npon and indorse the adopted by the Union Democratic on held in the city of Lonisville on of March last, and who desire to out, be requested to select delegates tention, to be held in the said city o 5th of May next, for the purpose of form-State electoral-ticket, and selecting del-to the Union Conservative Nationa tion which meets in the city of Ohi-the 4th of July next.

JAMES GUTHRIE, Chairman.

GEORGE D. PRENTICE, R. KNOTT, GEO. P. DOERN, HAMILTON POPE.

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1864.

The address of General Meade to h's ops, which we publish in our telegraphi umns on the first page, is an eloquent and rring invocation. The prayers of millions patriots lend magic to the high appeal.

The Union meeting at New Castle on onday was a glorious success, as we knew would be. The meeting, as will be seen om the proceedings which we publish in need, could concentrate, would always have other colomn, was addressed by Lieutsn- | the same result. Inspector-General Lindsey nt-Governor Jacob, by the Hon. Hamilton | has a proper appreciation of the importance of ope, of this city, and by the Hon. Robert | this action, and in his order ho commends, in llory. Old Henry is sound and true to the re. The abolition candidate for the Pres:- | and patriotism of the officers and men of the ncy, whoever he may be, will receive from er no comfort and less aid.

The anthorization of the Secretary of War for the enlistment of ten thousand State oops for a six months' period of service preuts an opportunity for Kentucky to repel e calumnles which have been so freely ut- of the State, as demonstrating the utility red by the radicals as to her lukewarmness filling her quota. We have heretofore shown the malignity and ignorance of such assertions, which are trinmphantly refuted by with which his efforts to organize the State the last report of Adjutant-General John Boyle, which recorded the gratifying fact that] about one-half of the entire enrolled militia of the State had enlisted, while, since the date | we will soon rid ourselves of the maraudf the statistics embodied in that report, sev- | ing bands of horse-thieves and plunderers that eral thonsand additional volunteers have been have been preying upon us since the beginadded to the aggregate. On the 1st of Sep- | ning of the war." Of this there can be no tember last, the number of citizens subject to military dnty, according to the returns made | exploit by Colonel Sebastian C. Vick, of the to the county clerks, was 119,577, and the mns- Muhlenburg county milita, and the check ter rolls of our various State organizations which they gave to the rebel maranders. We have shown that 54,902 had joined the service. The militia organization of the State shou'd an appreciation of the meritorious conduct of now be energetically perfected, and one com- the 68th Kentneky militia, has directed inpary from each Representative district of the ate will furnish the hundred compa- of his congratulatory order to all the Oolonels nics to constitute the required ten regiments. But as there are some counties which have had another incentive to a prompt response, should their fighting element entirely exhausted, and the Governor call npon them according to a few others cannot be reached by the Federal onr suggestions, made elsswhere this morning. nrolling officers, it will be necessary that a | The more we reflect npon the subject the more larger relative proportion should be raised in | firmly are we impressed with the belief that more favored localities. Thus the city of a general master of the State Guard would be five companies, can readlly furnish three regiments, while Henry, Oldham, and Owen ought to furnish another; indeed as this large transfer of the most effective way to put Kentucky in a perfect state of defence, and enable her to respond promptly to all the calls of the General ouisvillo and Jefferson county, instead of the the most effective way to put Kentucky in a ought to furnish another; indeed we think that | Government. This nniversal muster would the whole ten regiments might be drawn from | bring home to the people a realization of the the counties bordering on the Ohio river where agricultural labor can be more readily supplied than in the interior, and this arrange— down by crushing out the unbely spirit of re
the counties bordering on the Ohio river where fact that we are engaged in a terrible war, and that every energy must be exerted to put it does treets, a sum of money, about \$195, instituting a check for \$1675, drawn hy br. Newberry. The finder will be liverally rewarded by lenving his address at the first the first treets. ment will enable our farmers to till their crops | bellion. We are surrounded by so many of the while others prepare to fulfil those duties | comforts of peace, and by God's blessing the which are now keeping so many veteran reg- theatre of war has been so far removed from our within the past fortnight that the number of and careless. The roll of the drum and the officers and men who heretofore appeared as | ecbo of the bugle are necessary to recall na ungers about our city have sensibly de- to a proper consideration of our position and sed, and we can see no good reason why, onr dnties, and a muster of the State Gnard within the present month, every man should will accomplish it. not be sent forward, and the post and provost

of communication left to the six months' men | people of New York, especially to the hankto be raised under the late order of the War | ers and merchants of the city, to save the Adjutant-General John Boyle wishes to complete the organization of these ten thou- pay the interest on the debt. He is in earnest send six months' men in thirty days, and will | to atone for the delinquency of the Republireceive companies and individuals. It seems | can Legislature, which had committed one of to ne that now is the time to call out the State | the most insane acts of this radical and Insane militia and to carry into effect the provisions the act of our Legislature, which authorzes the Governor to raise five thousand men. | upon the Empire State by refusing to pay the Let us have his proclamation for the muster interest of its foreign debt in specie. of the Kentucky mllitia, and its appearance will be the signal for the assemblage of the yeomanry of Kentncky, as the fiery cross when yeomanry of Kentncky, as the fiery cross when sped by Malisc among the Highland class will again have the services of Abraham Linof Roderick Dhu summoned to Lanick Mead every trusty warrior from the mountains and the vallies. That proclamation will set in active motion the machinery of the State Gnard Law, by which some sixty to sixty-five thouten thousand for THE KENTUCKY LEGION. and offer them to the President armed and equipped as far as the resources of the State unbounded confidence that the call of Governor Bramlette would gather to the oriflamme of Kentucky all the available war material of the State. We cannot see the ment all at the same time? expediency of calling for volunteers, when we have our enrolled militia, which can be organized in one week, for nearly every county has its Colonel and Licutenant-Colonel already in commission, and they can give activity to the whole movement and energize the proceedings of the subaltern officers. Let us have the call npon our State militia,

nties and the guarding of the railroad lines

then, for we want the response of Kentneky to be written upon the records of her history we want the infamous slanders against her integrity to be drowned in the wild shouts of our gathering warriors. We want breeze with the legend of onr State ombiazoned on its field in its golden truth, "United we stand, divided we fall!" We want Kentucky again to reassert her unfaltering loyalty and silence the voice of infamous detraction. We want to tell the country that the

ton; he and his species, of which the messen-

erate, for you may have a vote, or some kind of infinence. But what strikes the observer

particularly is, that these servitors are, almost

without exception, stout, vigorous, able-

bodied men. Amongst all the servants of

Congress there are not more than two

or three maimed men; if the Government

should draft the able-bodied persons act-

ing as doorkeepers, doorkeepers' assistants, messengers, and in other like capacities, for Congress and the departments,

it might essily raise a regiment of men, whose present places could be and ought to

be filled by maimed and disabled soldiers.

Something of this kind ought to be done at

once. A man who has fought for his country,

partment or burean would deny; and the Insty

fellows who are now wasting their strength

in these idlo tasks ought to be sent to the

that we can't-lift onr head. Ah, Sir, but we

Kentucky Legion of ten thousand men is ready for any service it may be called upon GREEN&GREEN

It is suggested by a New York contemorary that the whole tribe of 'doorkeepers' in Washington who are able-hodied he cent Have completed their Spring stock of into the army and their places supplied by

HATS, CAPS disabled soldiers. It is well remarked that

the doorkeeper is an Institution in Washingger must be held as a varlety, fill the halls Furnishing Goods. and lobbles; you run against them at every

turn; if you are decently dressed and have an air of business, they are polite and consid-

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and lost a limb in battle, has a claim upon such places as these we have mentioned—a Ladies', Misses', Children's, Good Stock of GLASSANI

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An abolition Editor in Indiana thinks

A FRESH ARRIVAL

We have had occasion in another ar-

icle this morning to nrgs the immediate cali-

ing ont of our enrolled militia. Since it was

enrolled militia in case of necessity, which re-

nest was accorded. On the 7th nlt., Col.

Gallnp's anticipations were realized by a rebel

invasion of Pike county, when he called npon

the enrolled militie of Lawrence county, 68th

regiment, under Col. Thomas McKinster, and

the response was prompt and cheerful. With

their aid In one week the rebels were com-

pletely ronted and driven from the State

and Col. Gallnp in his report says this

could not have been accomplished with-

out the assistance of the militia. Law-

rence county is reported as having

1.111 enrolled militia and of these 561 volun-

teers have been sent to the United States

army. The entire aggregate of the State en-

colled militia is 119,577, and of the volun-

teers in service 54,902; so that Lawrence

county shows fairly the present relative

terms of deserved praise, the energy, bravery

68th Regiment Kentucky Militia, for the as-

sistance they rendered lu defending the State,

and by their prompt action enabling the au-

thoritles to strike a blow that will long be re-

membered by Hodge's brigade. Gen. Lindsey

also takes the occasion to commend their

gallant example to the entire militia

tucky," says the General, "he infused into the

are gratified to see that Gov. Bramlette, as

spector-General Lindsey to distribute copies

immediate homes, that we have grown supine

coln and his Cabinet entire, with the dear-bought experience of the past four years to render them

It is to be feared, that, in that case, not with-

standing the huge amount of "dear-bought experience" we have on hand, we shall have

to take more of the article at the same mon-

Honse of Representatives at Washington

The Boston Post says that "the Loyal

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Dr. J C. Ater-Sir: cheerfully comply with the request of your agent, and report to you some of the effects i have realized with your Sarsaparilla.

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PETER DANAS, No. 222 Floyd street. Louisville, Ky., April 22, 1864. Falling of the Eyelids Cared. Iammondsville, Ky., April 18, 1864.

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[Editorial from the Indianapolis Gazette, June 2
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Dr. Jones at the Bates House — Public attent
we see, is being directed very considerably toward
distinguished gentleman, and people are beginnin
feel that he is neither a humbug, nor even one of
ordinary travelling dectors, but really a sciency

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rsct, and, becoming blind in my right eye, I wen't New York city to consult an oculist. After arriving and making inquiries, I was recommended to Dr. A. Joues as heing the most akilful Eye Doctor in Ne York city. After finding his office, I waited for hours for my turn, when I was abown to his consuling room. As soon as he saw me he asid, "Your leeps is blind with Cataract; your right one is becoming so, and I can remove the Cataract from your leeps and restore is from \$50 to \$300; in your case will be \$150." Said I, "Go to work, Doctor;" he also, and he has accomplished just what he promises I saw while there upwards of sixty persons, of a manner of diseases of the syo and ear. I do men heartly recommend the afflicted to Dr. Jones, heartly recomme

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OUNCIL Paockenings.—An ordinance was he was ordered to St. Louis, Mo., where he sed last night to bowlder Main street from modelled his famons irox-clad Essex, and suckson to Wenzel. A resolution passed comessfully commanded her till Angust 12, 1863. lling butchers to take out a license of \$10 30 er the 14th of July. In a joint session, The Commodore has participeted in the folesers. Spalding, Barret, Baxter, Heywood, is, Tucker, Graham, and Brewer, were lowing engagements: Mexican war, 1846 47; Panema riot, 1860; engaged and disabled four rehel guuboats at Lucas Bend, Mississippi officers of the House of Refuge. The river, January 11, 1862; at Fort Henry, Feb. easing the saleries of city officers, 1862; attacked the ram Arkansas and forts ted by the lower Baard last week, was ken np last night by the upper Board and at Vicksburg, July 22, 1862; Baton Ronge, ssed with the following amendments: Sal- | Angust 5, 1862; ram Arkansas, Angust 6 1862; bombarded Natchez, Sept. 2, 1862; aty of City Engineer, \$2,000 per annum; emen, \$2 50 per dey; Clerk of Police- tacked Vicksburg batteries, Sept. 5, 1862; Port Hndson, Sept. 7, 1862. He was appointnrt, \$2 50 per day; Firemen, \$2 50 per day; ed a midshipman January 1, 1823; Acting aster of Market-house No. 2, \$600 per annum; Master, March 10, 1830; Passed Midshipman, laster ol Market-honse No. 5, \$500 per annum; March 23, 1829; Lieutenaut, December 31, hysicien of the Eastern District, \$700 per 1833: Commander, January 6, 1859: Commonnm. The amendments were concurred in dore, August 4, 1863. He was wonnded at the lower Board. A bill passed the Board Fort Henry in the attack on the 6th of Feb-Aldermen allowing \$6,000 to the School ustces, to place in repair the Female High ruary, 1862, and also at Vicksburg, July 22, 1862. He claimed the founding of the present light-bonse system, and was the designer o the iron-clads Essex, Fort Henry, and Choc-

ARRESTS .- Wm. Horton was arrested yeserday, charged with robbery, and sent to "jug," to await an investigation hefore he Police Coart this morning.

John W. Reed got into a fraces in the upper in the esse of Robert Smith, charged with the part of the city with his sister, Mrs. Bridget ladley, and used a knife quite freely. The nfortunate woman was severely stabbed. ohn will he hrought from his lonely cell this orning to give an explanation of the affair | ing. The arguments for prosecution and defence will be heard to day. A large number efore the Police Court.

John F. Snyder, charged with stealing n horse from a gentlemon in Shelby county several days ago, wes arrested in the city yesterday. The stolen animal was found in his ossession and recovered.

Two cypriane, members of one of the notoous houses np-town, got on a drunken spree , and their appearance on the street from being reepectable. Two policemen k them in charge. One of them was pernitted to go to her room on the pretext of btaining some article of wearing apparel. As soon as she was ont of sight of the policemen she attempted to escape by jumping from the window of her apartment on the second floor. She made the foolish leap, and her leg was broken by the fall. The other wayward | fied could we assuredly bespeek a full house harmer was furnished lodgings in the lock-up t night.

to-night for the benefit of this estimable young ledy, who is an ornament to her profession as an actress, and a sweet little girl of the most RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- A terrible accident engaging manners in private life. She conoccurred on the Nashville Railroad early yesributes by her exertions to the support of her terday morning, in the vicinity of South Tnnparents, and her success on the occasion of her nel, near Gallatin, Tenn. The train which benefit will enable her to gratify her filial left Lonisville on Wednesday night for the nstincts by sharing her gains with them. front, with the 10th Indiana Cavalry on board, Mr. Felix Vincent has generously volunteered collided at the above-mentioned place with an his services, and the protty and pathetic drama upward bound freight train. Both engines of the Organ Grinder will be produced, with were running at considerable speed, and the Mr. George F. Fuller's farce Absence of Mind, violent shock of the collision badly wrecked n both of which the beneficiary has excellent several of the cars. Three soldiers were killparts. Let us hope that the modest merit and ed by the accident, and about thirty woundundeviating attention of Miss Noah may seed-six of the latter number quite severely. cure to her an amply remnnerative benefit. We did not understand who was to bleme in the matter. The road was cleared of the Police Pacceedings .- W. H. Told, cherged wreck; and the treins proceeded on to their with unlawfully carrying away the property respective destinations without further delay. of Blanche Opeford. Bond in \$150 to an-

BARRACKS NEWS .- The receipts at the barracks yesterday were ninety-five convalescents from various points, one hundred and seventy-five recruits from Illinois, sixty-four nechanics and teamsters en route for the front, ten prisoners from Cincinnati, and six from Indianapolis. The transfers were one hundred and twenty-eight stragglers and recruits to Nashville, seven to Lexington, two Gallatin, and two to Colesburg. Eight ners were forwarded to Nashville, five to ten, and five to Bowling Green.

J. Williams, of the 13th Indiana cavalry, was arrested in Jeffersonvillo as a deserter. He will be sent to his regiment in irons for trial.

Woodbuan.—We announced several weeks | book, drew a beautiful lady's gold huntingago that a new novel with this title, by Mrs. | cased watch worth \$60; John Q Olmsted, of oga Vertner Jeffrey, was forthcoming from | Nashville, Tenn., sent for a book, and drow a he press-of Sheldon & Co., New York. We | fino pearl opers-glass worth \$30; Wm. W. see that Woodborn is advertised, in the princi- | Gerge, of Versailles, Ky., sont for some books, pal journals of the East, to be published on | and received a silver butter dish, worth \$15; the fifth of this month; and, if the publisher | James Harlan, jr., of Frankfort, Ky., sent for has fulfilled his promise to the public, the | n book, and drew n bronze ink-stand worth work has already appeared in the region of \$3 50; Edward B. Andrews, with his purthe dawn, whence, like the light and beauty | chase, drew n Bohemian wino set (decanter of the dawn, it will presently overspread the and six goblets) worth \$12. Thore is not a whole land. Woodburn is naturally awaited with Intense eagerness by the countless adare some elegant prizes drawn at this Gift-givmirers of "Rosa" in Kentucky. May the roseate wave in its progress seen reach us. Coroner Gill called on us in reference

to our article alluding to the hasty burial of as well as if they were on the spot. All com-Mr. Jones. He says there might perhaps have been more time allowed for the recognition of the old gentleman, but that he usnally takes every possiblo means to identify those who meet with fatal accidents. As to the manner of his burial, the Coroner has no Ohio. Of this number four hundred and fortycontrol over it, except to see that it is hu- three have rep orted, only forty-three being manely done. Mr. Gill is a good officer, and | behind time. Ohio keeps step to the music of wo regret that there should have been any the Union. apparent canse of complaint against him.

A Boy Found .- A little boy was taken up estray yesterday by Mr. George L. Smith, who resides at the corner of First and Jacob eets, and during the day he was unable to cut to whom he belonged. The boy is two young to talk, and, asi there are no provisions at our police office to take care of such waifs. Mr. Smlth took him to his own residence, where he will be kindly treated until he

Wood's THEATRE,-Mr. Joseph Proctor will appear as Rolla, to-night, in the beantiful know "how to keep hotel."
WM. S. MOORE, Rec. Sec'y. tragedy of Pizarro, for his farewell benefit, and we cannot doubt that his many admirers ADJUTANI-GENERAL'S OFFICE,

FRANKTORT, MAY 1, 1864. will crowd the house. His engagement terminates this evening, and it has been quite a success. The farce of Onr Gal, with the fastimproving Miss Kitty Blanchard in the varlous characters, will add to the attractions of Mr. Proctor's bill.

ARREST .- Peter Uhl, proprietor of a drinking-saloon on Green street, was arrested yesterday by order of the Provost Marshal, charged with selling whiskey to soldiers in violation of existing orders. Not being prepared to investigate the case yesterday afternoon, the necused was sent to the Military Prison to await further proceedings. A full investigation will be had to-day.

But a short time is given to urganize the farce. It is confidently betieved that this appeal to Kentuckars by their Government will be gallantly answered. The tollowing-tamed gentlement are bereby specially expressed to acta their several stations as agents for ho State of Kentucky, to superintend and direct the organization of the troops as they report:

104 ISA—Hon. Laban T. Moore, Cot. G. W. Gallup.

118 ANK FURT—These Hesiquarters.

LEX INGUS—Hesiquarters of Brig. General Eurolidge, Cept. Thos. H. Moore, Pro. Marshal.

BURNSIDE FUNT—Tot. F. N. Alexander.

MUNFORDVILLE—tot. Sanders D. Bruce, Hon. George T. Wood. COURT-MARTIAL.—Several cases are set for trial, but, the witnesses in each being absent, the court is unable to transact any business. It is hoped that by to-morrow morning a full report of those summoned to attend will be received, when the cases taken up will be speedily disposed of.

The passenger train due from Nashville at 5 o'clock last night did not arrive. It is expected to rench the city at 4 o'clock this morning. The uon-arrival was occasioned by Government pressing all cars into the service at Nashville, to be used for transportation to

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDES, LOUISVILLE, AND IST DEED, 2d DEVISION, DISTARY OF KY., May 1, 1864. LOUISVILLE, KY., May 4, 1864.

General Orders, No. 15.

I. Lieutenart C. C. Adams, 14th C. V. Infantry, having been relieved from duty as A. D. C. on the staff of the Colonel commanding, by order of Brig. Gen. Ewing, commanding 2d Division, District of Kentucky, Lieut. Feez Lloyd, 9th Pennsylvania volunteer cavalry, is appointed in his stead, and will be obeyed and scapected accordingly.

By coder of Col. S. D. Barce. 20th Ky. Infty, Commanding.

JAS. A. McCAMPBELL,
Lieut, and A. A. A. G.

Tho Convention of the National Typohical Union, held in this city, adjourned rday evening, aftera harmonious session of three days and n half, to meet again in Philadelphia, on the first Monday in Jane

mext.

Major-General Crittenden left the city, on the mail boat yesterday noon, en routs for the east. He is under orders to re-mounty for the east. He is under orders to re-mounty, having been relieved from duty as Provost Marshal, lat brigade, 2d division, bisirict of Keu-marshal, lat brigade, 2d division, bi

port to General Burnside for duty.

The A military camp is to be established at Lafayette. Ind., by order of Governor Morton, and Col. Wm. C. Wilson is to be appointed commandant.

Marshal, late brigade, 2d division, Bistrict of Keutucky, Dy order of Erigadic-Genoral Burnside, commanding listrict of Keutucky, Capt. O. D. Armstrong. 2d Kentucky cavalry, is appointed in his etc., on Mills be beyed and respect. A accordingly. By order of Col. S. D. Bauck, 20 h Kentucky infantly, commandant.

Commandant.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. ANOTHER NAVAL OFFICER DEAD .- COMMCore Wm. David Porter, brother of Rear Ad Postoffice currency will be exchanged miral D. D. Porter, and son of the celebrated this office for larger United States notes. Commodore David Porter of Essex famo, died oc9 du n New York last Sunday. He was born at Mr. M. N. Parmele, lately of Elizathe time his father was in command at New hethtown, Ky., but now of Nashville, Tenn., offers for sale some very valuable Hardin Orleans; was fifty years of age, a dashing officer, and at the time of his death was wait-

On Saturdey, May 7th, J. W. Shockency will offer a variety of carriages and huggies and a number of horses at public sale. Notice his advertisement.

m6 d2 ing orders. He entered the naval service in 1821, when he was but seven years of age, and was appointed midshipman in 1823. He served on the ships Brandywine, Gnerriere, Natchez, Grempus, Experiment, United States,

For Coughs, Hoarseness, Irritation, and soreness of the throat nothing is so efficacious as a Throat Remedy as Brown's Bronand Mississippi. In 1849 he commanded the Erie, and in 1850 the Waterwitch. In 1859 ho ches. As there are imitations be commanded the sloop St. Mary's, and in 1861 | snre to obtain the gennine.

LOST .- \$50 REWARD .- Wm. E. Redmond, 8 discharged soldier from Co. F, 21st Illinois, lost on Tuesday morning \$275, in a roll, in the neighborhood of the Soldiers' Home. He will give a reward of fitty dollars for its de livery to Mr. J. Malona, Superintendent of the Soldiers' Home. m5d3 A remarkable book, "Titled Scenes

eyond the Grave;" a nine days' trance. Sadvertisement. m5 d2&w2 advertisement. We desire to call the attention of milliners and merchants to the stock of Bonnets, Ladies' Hats, Ribbons, and Millinery Goods

CANNON & BYERS, 522 Main, between Fifth and Sixth streets. Their stock is replenished daily by oxpresa, and is complete and well assorted.

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ow offering for sale a great variety of Real state, comprising some of the most desirable city and country residences and Farks to JEFFERSON CIACUIT COURT-Thursday, May be found in Tennessee.

W. MATT BROWN & CO.,

W. MATT BROWN & CO., .- A jury was empanelled yesterday murning murder of Frederick Landaner. The day was WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Otis & Co occupied in receiving the testimony of witnesses. The evidence was closed in the evenidths. Scatch plaid silks, bended feathers in widths, Scatch plaid sliks, believed teathers in plain and fancy colars, plain and trimmed Legborn hats, and a general variety of mil-linery goods, well worthy the attention of any milliner or merchant visiting Lauisville of citizens were in attendance upon the trial, and much interest was manifested in the

PLANTERS' HOTEL. Sixth street, between Main and Market sts. One of the most central in the city. Acton Young, PRo'a. all dim

The following indictments were brought in

hy the Grand Jury yesterday: Wm. Ward, E.

Penton, J. W. Athen, J. Mahan, and Wm.

stalling, larceny; J. Snyder, murder; H.

Talliver (f. w. c.), aiding slaves to escape; H.

Livingston and Mary Smith, larceny; J.

The indictments against the following per-

sons were ignored: J. Triplett, Levi West,

LOUISVILLE THEATRE-Benefit of Miss Rt-

chel Noah .- We should be extremely grati-

Pat. Connor, drunk and disorderly con-

Ino Woodly (f m c) drank and disorder

las Tuller, of New Albany, with n \$1 50

day, nor an hour in the day, but what there

and was purchased by Mr. J. Anderson, of this

Extract from the minutes of the pro-

eedings of the National Typographical Union

passed at their session in Louisville, May 5,

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ionable cuisine and studied appreciation

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d Paducah.

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OWLING GREEN-Col. Cicero Maxwel, Col. I

Hawkins. OUISVILLE-Col. I. W. Scott, Col. A. J. Har-

PADUCAH-Hon. R. K. Williams, Maj. Willi

y command of the Governor
JUHN BOYLE, Adjusant General of Ky

Cfficial-Isaac Llovn, Lieut, and A. A. A. G. m6d6

to our hosts of the Louisville Hotel: their un-

Several warrants were disposed of

'. McLaughlin, and Eliza W. Whaler.

swer an indictment.

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Wall paper and window shades—a targe stock always on hand—new goods constantly receiving, at Wm. F. Wood's, Third Gallagher, horse-stealing; Wm. Stuart, Amos Winters, and James Rose, charge not given. street above Main. m18 dtf Just received a large atock of ladies' and misses' hosiery, very cheap, at Montgom-ery & Fryer, No. 320 Fourth street. s&d6

> Jeconets, neiuspoks, mulls, and swisses, ery low, at Montgomery & Fryer's, No s&d6 Fourth street. Ladies' and children's silk hosiery, a arge assortment, at Montgomery & Fryer No. 320 Fourth street. inl s& 16

Hoop Skirts, latest styles, at J. SUES'. Bird Cages, a fresh supply, just roceived POPULAS MEDICINES.—All the genuine popular family medicines are sold by Raymond & Co., No 74 Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel.

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Life Illustrated.

We entirely prefer them.—Mother's Journal. Are pre-eminently superior.

Ladies' Visi

There is but one Sewing Machine, and that s Wheoler & Wilson's.

Judge Meigs of the American Institute. Marthn McGill, drnnk and disorderly con-We most unhesitatingly recommend the Wheeler & Wilson as the best family machine ow in uso.—United Presbyterian.
These are a few among the thousands. Cull In Luck .- Last evening Mr. E. L. Davideon, of Springfield, Ky., with the purchaso of at the sales eon, of Springfield, Ky., with the purchase of at the salesrooms of Wm. Snmner & Co., No a book at the Cosmopolitan Gilt Book Store, 1 Masonic Temple. up22 eod

drew a set of twelve silver individual salt FINE CLOTHING! stands, Behemian lined, worth \$15; John FOR MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR. McConnill, of Indianapolis, Ind., with the purchase of a photograph alhnm, drew a J. M. ARMSTRONG'S, beantiful silver ice pitcher worth \$18: Nicho-

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MOBNING DEBPATORES. From the Army of the Potomac The Army Advanced Tuesday Night

The Struggle for Richmond Begun Rapid Ann Crossed at Four Points Gen. Lee Falling Back on Richmond

A Battle May Be Honrly Expected. Report on the Fort Pillow Massacre To the Associated Press.

XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, May 5. Bishop Clerk, of Rhode Island, made the opening prayer.

Mr. Collamer, reported from the Committee on Post-offices and Post-roads the House hill establish ocean steamer service between Brszil and the United States, with an amend-Mr. Wilkinson desired forther to amend,

and not having his amendment prepared, asked that the subject be laid over. Agreed to.
Mr. Wade, from the Committee of Territories, reported a hill to amend the enabling act for the people of Nevada. The hill changes the term of election in Nevada to the second Tnesday in September. The bill was passed.

Mr. Howe addressed the Senate at some length in support of the bill to pay Wisconsin 5 per cent. of the grant of lands made to THE ORIGINAL FAR FAMED PROF. W. J. M'ALLISTER The national currency bill came in order

no sounger, the great world-renowned and gnished Prestidigiteleur, Physist, Arch I siouist, Humorist, and Wonder-work-er of the 19th Century! end the Senate proceeded to act upon the amendments heretafore adopted in committee. Mr. Snmner presented a substitute for the committee's amendment to the national bank resdny, Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday bill increasing the tax on circulation to one per cent on deposits to half of one per cent, The 10th, 11th, 12th, and 13th May. Also, Misa JCSEPHINE A. DE COURTNAY, the great American Prestidigitateuress.

For particulars see pregrammes.

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ADMIDSOS -50 cents: Reserved Seats can be somered at the Hall on the days of Exhibition for 35 cents extra. end on capital stack, beyond the amount invested in United States bonds, to helf of one per cent each half year, after January, 1864.

The clause in the bill affecting the Bank of Commerce was, on motion of Mr. Sherman, amended, so as to allow the Comptroller R. F. ULLMAN, Agent. W. H. Harris, Treasarcr.

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Fig. F. CLEMAN, Agent. of currency to close its effairs, when its capital shall be less than five millions and its ERNEST ZOELLER'S

The Senate adjourned. GRAND CONCERT The Honse went into committee of the whole on the special order to revise the bill io Will take place at MASONIC TEMPLE On Monday, May 9. reimburse Pannsylvenia for expenses inchr. ed n celling out troops to repel invasion.

Mr. Cox, of Ohio, offered an amendment to BoTickets for Reserved Seate \$1. In be had a de's Masic Store Tickets of Admission 75 cents. Can be had at of the Music Stores or in Zolior's Saloon, on Jef-north, between Third and Fourih, or at the on the evening of the Concert. the section appropriating \$150,000,000 to de-fray the expenses of calling out volunteers, My two year's study at the Concervatory of Music t Lelpsic has enabled mo to represent in the mast teasing and ra estic style the music of the present hasters of the Piano, and all the music-loving pub-care invited to attend. nilitia, and minnte men in Pennsylvania and ther layal States to repel rehel invasian. Mr. Getfield said this subject was hefore the Committee on Military Affairs, who had requested the War Depertment to give them all the facts. The committee were daily expecting a full report on the various classes of J. H. SCHROEDER & SON, laims. It was necessary to have all the fac

Mr. Garfield said that farms had heen de

nose of Pennsylvania.
Mr. Smith advocated the pending amend-

nt in his State were taken from the plough

the anvil the shop, and muchine works; why

should there be delay in their paymout?

Mr. Hall explained the reason why a com-

States, but went into the service in defiance of law, under a pressing emergency. In the

se now before them there was no occasion

or a commission, for the militia of Pennsyl-ania regularly entered the eervice, and that

tale had produced the proper vouchers.

Mr. Rapdall advocated the bill, and paid a

impliment to the gallantry of the militia of ennsylvania. He said he had good nuthor-

as to the date of their muster, which was sa'-

his fact in order that the common rumor or elk that the military order referred to the

erneylvania reserves might be stopped, and he truth known to the country.

Mr. Stevens made a few remar's to show

that the claims of Pennsylvania had been ad-

judicated, and the payment recommended by

the War Department, and endorsed by the President when the troops went into actual

Mr. Schenek opposed the bill, and said that

M'r. Whaley pressed the claims of Western

Mr. O'Neill offered an amendment, which

ver rejected, proposing to refer all claims of be loyal States to threa commissioners to ex-

Mr. Cox's amendment was rejected by 43

The committee rose, when the question was stated on the passage of the bill, which appropriated \$700,000 to reimburse individuals and

to lay on the table a motion to reconsider the rote by which the bill was defeated.

eas 59, nays 78.

The bill was then passed, by a vote of 71 to

Mr. Morrill moved that evening sessions be

e House to adjourn at such hour as it may

Mr. Wilson moved that the evenings be de-

oted to business.

This wes disagreed to, and Mr. Morrill's

fort Pillow affair, and moved that 40,000

ans Committee had the Legislation bil

Tho House then adjourned.

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to paying for quartermaster and commissary

efore the House could take intelligent actio FOREIGN AND DOMESTIO He hoped, therefore, that the nmendment of WINES, LIQUORS, AND CIGARS his colleague would not prevail.

Mr. Smith, of Kentucky, asked why the money chould not be appropriated now; there was not in the War Department, or elsewhere "SCHROEDER'S STOMACH AND CCCKTAIL BITTERS." n Washington, any evidence of the number f days for which the varions classes of men ad been called out. These facts were to be For saio by the harrel, hox, bottle, or gailer 28 WALL ST., LOUISVILLE, KY. etet mined as the cases arrive.

Mr. Garfield replied that the Secretary of

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tion will soon be reported from the House Printing Committee, authorizing the publica-WANTED-HIGHEST BATES PAID- to the war. They will make three or four her pilo

Secretary Chase has prepared an amen ment to the bank bil', which Mr. Summ nt on deposits, end one per cent on the ca ited States stocks. This is all to be app o the payment of interest and principal or he public debt. The reel estate held b banks is alane to be subject to State, county

municipal tax. General Herron reports to the anthorities hat Vidanrri escaped to Texes at the time of the occupation of Monterey by Juarez.

The House Committee on Elections has deided that Mr Blair was not duly elected a dember of Congress from Missouri, and that is contestant, Mr. Knox, is entitled to the

The Republican has just issued an extra. ntaining the following important intelligence:
"Wo feel authorized to state, since it can-

ot now afford information to the enemy, hat the Army of the Potomac has advanced oward Richmond, and the struggle for the possession of the rebel capital is begun. Our army moved on Tuesday night, nud has now crossed the Rapid Ann. The crossing was made at Jacoh, Culpepper, Germania, and United States fords, and was effected without serious opposition. Lee has been con pelled to fall back from his strong positio where he has held us at bay all winte Whether he will make a stand this side of the efences of Richmond we are not advised. It is the opinion of some that he will fight a hance battle. Every honr may hring us ne of a battle, but we are inclined to the heli that it will be a fast for Richmoud. The reol capital will undoubtedly be flanked and invested, should Lee's army occupy its defences; and we may reasonably hope this time it will fall." In the Senate, to-day, Mr. Chandler, from the Committee of Commerce, reported a bill

to prevent smuggling, which provides thet after the first day of August next all haggage and effects of passengers, and all other articles coming into the United States from foreign countries, shall be inspected, and if any deaths articles shall be found the trunk, valid r other envelope shall he confiscated. The vided they may be released by the Secre of the Treasury upon the payment of a fine The Secretary of the Treasury has author ized the appointment of additioned inspectors of revenue for the following districts: Passamequaddy, Portland, Falmenth, Boston, Pemhina, Charleston, 8; Sandusky, 1; Cuyahoge, Eric, Dunkirk, 1; Buffalo, Crack, 6; Genesee, 2; Niagara, Oswego, 5; Champlain, 4. To avoid inspection at the first port of arrival, the Secretary of the Treesury is authorized to make regulations for sealing vessels for their final destination, and the master or person in charge is made gnilty of telony for selling or disposing of goods until inspected and subject to a fine of from \$500 to \$1,00

and imprisonment of from 5 to 8 years. The informer is entitled to a fourth of the fine colloose and packed. lected, and one-eighth of the net proceeds of the sale of the forfeited vessel. The Republican contains the announcement f the death of a woman emaloyed in the Freasury. Her death is seid to have been pro duced by abortion. She recently went to New York with a friend, who, it is seid, procured the medicine for her. An investigation is now going on in the case. Washington, May 5: The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is not at a I xtra \$20@30 B 100 lbs

interrupted, but was threntened for a time early this morning by seventy mounted men, ho ceme in at Piedmont, 28 mlles west of Charleston, cutting the telegraph wires, hurning several cars, running n halfdozen loco-motives off the track, and lett as suddenly as hey appeared, in fear of the approach of Kely and has detachment.

No trans were injured or captured, and all olunteers has repaired to the seeua, by order of the Secretary of War and Gov. Brough, and the road is now safe.

Wer says there is n large mass of papers from all of these States, which he is now collectng for all parties. It is the intention of the A gentleman, who arrived here to-day from Brandy Station, and who left there last tery Committee to introduce a bill providing for a commission to sit during the reuight at 7 o'clock, reports up to that time that there had been no hostilities.

The following extract is from the report of the Committee on the Conduct of the Warr. cess, to whom the papers will be referred, and a report will be made at the next session of Congress, then Congress will know the sums e. and can appropriate the money accord-Your committee were instructed to inquire irgly.
Mr. Odell, in response to Mr. Smith, said only in reference to the attack, car the commission was appointed as to the claims of Missouri, and when the report was made, and the claims were properly audited, proper to take testimony and reference to the Congress made an appropriation to cover that diately preceeding and subsequent to that horrible transaction. It will appear, from testimony taken, that the atrocities committed The Committee on Military Affairs proposed to pursue a similar course toward other at Fort Pillow were not the result of passion, excited by the heat of coaffict, but were Mr. King, of Missouri, made n few remarks the results of a policy decided upon and nnto show that the genileman was mistaken.
Mr. Odell referred to facts to show that hesitating announced. Even the nncertainty of the fate of these officers and men belonging to the colored regiments, who have bee Mr. Blair, of Missouri, said that the home guard of Missouri are now being paid, and

the authorities of our government of this fct. The testimous berewith submitted must convince the most skeptical that it was he eaw no difference between the position Missouri occupies now and the position she occurred before this body last December. The the intention of the rebel authorities not to recognize officers and men of our colored regiments as entitled to the treatment accordregiments as entitled to the treatment accord-ed by all civilized nations to prisouers of war. The declaration of Forrest both before and after the capture of Fort Pillow, ns testified to by such of our men as have escaped after beit g taken by them, contained in various demands for the surrender of Paducah, Columbus, and other places, the renewal of the massacre the morning after the capture of Fort Pillow, the statements made by rebel stoies directly taken, and to cases where claims have been nudited at dadjudicated, like ent. He said 99 out of 100 who were called flicers to officers of our gunboat who received mission was appointed concerning the Home-Guard of Mis out. They had not been mus-tered into the service of Missonri or the United

conclusively the policy they have adopted. It was at Fort Pillow that the brutality and cruely of the robels was most fearfully exhibited.

The committee detail at length the taking of the fort, and then proceed to say: There followed n scene of crualty and mnrder without parallel in civilized warfare, which needs but the tomahawk and scelping-kni by savages. The rebels commenced an Indiscriminate slaughter, sparing neither age nor sex, white or black soldiers, or civilians. The officers and men seemed to vie with each other in their develish work. Men, women, and children, wherever found, were deliberity for saying that the recent order of Gan. Meade about the insuhordinat on of troops in no manner related to the Pennsylvania reately shot down, beaten, and hacked with serves. The only difference which existed sabres. between the Covernment and the reserves was Seme actorily settled in the manner indicated by ande to the War Department. Homeutioned

Some of the children, not more than ten years old, were forced to stand up and face their murderers while being shot. The sick and wounded were butchered without mercy, the rebels even entering the hospital huilding and dragging them out to be shot, or killing them as they lay there, nuable to offer the least resistance. All over the hillside the work of murder was going ou. Numbers of our men were collected together in groups and shat. Some were shot while in the river, while those on the bank were shot and their bodies kicked ole to make any exertions to save themselves om drowning. Some of the rebels stood on the top of the

Mr. Schenek opposed the brit, and said the it would be better to appoint a commission to ascertain the amount of the claims of all the hill, a short distance from its side, and called to cur soldiers to come up to them, and as they to cur soldiers to come up to them, and as they approached shot them down in cold blood them to stand there until they were again preated to fire.
All round were heard cries of "No quarter,"

"Kill the damned negroes," "Shoot 'em down." All who asked for mercy were anine and escertain all the amounts due, with swered by the most cruck taunts and sucers. Some were spared for a time, only to be er barbarity. No cruelty which the most fiendish malignity could device was omitted by these marderers. One white colder, who was wounded in the leg so as to be unable to walk, was made to ennsylvania soldiers called out by the stand while his tormentors shot him. Others, who were wounded and unable to stand up, pel invasion in the summer of 1863. were held up and again shot. One negro who had been ordered by a rebel officer te Mr. Spaulding moved to lay the subject on be table. Carried—yeas 66, nays 60.

The Honse then, by two mejority, refused hold his horse, was killed by him when he remonstrated. Another, a mere child, who as an officer had taken up behind bim on his horse, was seen by Chalmers, who et once ordered him to put him down and shoot him,

RIVER NEWS.

Mr. Robinson moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill was laid on the table.
Mr. Spaulding moved to lay Mr. Robinson's motion on the table, which was decided in the negative by eight majority.

The Honse then reconsidered the vote by which the bill was laid on the table by a vote PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. ilr. Schenck moved to refer the bill to the ommittee on Military Affairs.

The motion was disagreed to by 80 to 54.

The question came up on the passage of the Ella Faber, Nashviile bill as riven nbove, appropriating \$700,000 for the Pennsylvania militia, which was amended by appropriating \$15,000,000 to de-DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Gen. Lytle, Cin.

J. T. McCombs, Nashv.
Aurora. Pottland.
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Mariner, Cairo,
Mariner, Cairo,
Mariner, Cairo, Mr. Morrill moved to lay the bill on the ta-le, which was decided in the negative, by

The river at this point la falling slowly, with sev feet four inches in the canal, five feet four inches in the Indian chuto, and four feet four inches over the ke on the falls. The weather yesterday was clear The steamer St. Louis, Capt. Bitchle, J. L. Beeie clock, arrived from Nashville. Among other freight

The Jacob Strader laft lor Madison, with about 50 sick soldiers from the different hospitals of our city.

The Aurora came in from Cincinnati. She droppe ordion was adopted.

Mr. Gooche, from the Committee on the onduct of the War, made a report on the wn to Portland to transfer her freight, 500 tons, to The Liberty No. 2 was to arrive at Portland last The Fort Wayne had a Government trip of horses mnles, and forage.

The new, elegant, and fleet Missiasippi will be of

A special despatch to the Evening Post, ated Washington the 5.h, says the Ways and for Now Orleans to-morrow evening. She is iging a under consideration this morning. A resoluunder consideration this morning. A resolution will scon be reported from the House
Printing Committee, authorizing the publication of all Congressional documents relative
tion of all Congressional

COMMERCIAL!

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, THUESGAY, May 5. Gold nuchanged to-der. Money easy at 609 R cent Got in inchange active at the same rates. Certificates 1% discount. City wonchers 2 1 @ 3, and country vouchers 8@10 P cent discount. We quote as follows: Buying. Selling.

APPLES-Scarce and selling at \$5 30 30 % barrel. ALCOBOL-Prices unsettled.

BEFSWAX-In good demand at 43@46c 2 h.

BUTTER AND EGOS.-Butter is in demand and saidable at 42A4Sc. Prices very unsettled. Eggs are selling at 20c % dozen. CANDLES-Market quiet and prices firm. Sales at motion for 14-0z, and 19c for 13-oz star condies. CHEESE—Unchanged. We quote Western Receive at 15@15/2c, Hamburg at 15%@16c, and English dairy at 6017c 3 h. New W. B. celling at 14c. Coal-Enchanged. We quote Pittshurg at 30c, and Pomeroy at 28c. DRIED FAUIT-Unchanged. We quote apples at 929/2c, and peaches from 12/2@14/2c.

9%c, and peaches from 12,2601-30.

FLOUR—Market quiet and unchanged. We quote enperfine at \$650; extra at \$737 25, and family at 27 56@8 00. FEATHERS-Advanceed; selling at 62' 4263c R m. GEOCEAIES-Unchanged. Coffee held firm at 47@47%. Sngars-N. O. brown sugar 23@24c, standard and crushed, powdered, and grennlated 25' @27o. New Orlcans molasses \$1 10@1 15. Slrups \$1 10@1 25. Peppe gnnpowder \$1 40@2, Oolong 80@i 50. GRAIN-Market quiet and prices remain unchanged. Wheat at \$1 25@1 95 for red, and \$1 25@1 45 for white. Corn in good demand at 95c@\$1 05 for ear and

shelled. Oats we quote at \$5@90c, bariey \$1 35@1 40, and rye \$1 20. Hay-In demend. We quote at \$29@3i per ton; reiling from store at \$32@33. HEMP-The market rules quiot, although the leeling s firmer and prices edvanced somewhat. We quote icle commands higher prices. LICONICE—Unchanged Sales of R. R., F. M. and Q. Z. at 36c, J. (1. & Co. selling at 43@44o. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—We quote common to mediam (%s) at 45@60c, black sweet (Ms) at 60@55c, and fine at 90@41 25 7 b.

SHEFTINGS—There was an advance of lc in brown sheetings. Light seles at 43c.

SEEDS—Market active. Clover quiet and duli at \$3 @850; timothy at \$3@325; Hungarian grass at \$325@ \$350; millet in demand at \$350@375, there is nons in he market, however; hemp at \$350@3 75 \$ hushcl. NAILS - Unchanged. We quote nails in lots of 100 kegs and upward as follows: 10d at 27,5d at \$7.25, 6d at \$7.50, 4d at \$7.75, 3d at \$3.25, 2d et \$9.25. Paovisions-Quiet and firm. Mees pork may be quoted at \$28@30. Lerd firm at 13%c In tiorces. We quote hulk meats at 11@11%c for shoulders, 12@12%c for sides 12% for clear sides. Bacon is selling at 12c for shonleders, 13% for clear ribeides, and 14@14% for clear sides. Plnin hams uncanvasced at 15 1/016c loose and packed.

Bona-We quots at 9/2@102.
Tonacco-Sales of 3e7 hhds as follows: 42 at \$4@4 95, 0 at \$5@5 95, 47 at \$6@6 95, 29 et \$7@7 90, 27 at \$3@8 95, @12 75, 16 at \$13@13 75, 18 at \$14@14 75, 7 at \$15@15 275, 8 at \$16@16 75, 9 at \$17@17 75, 9 at \$18@18 75, 5 at \$19@19 75, 6 at \$20, 5 at \$21@21 75, 10 at \$22@22 75, 10 at \$22@23 75, 5 at \$24 25@24 75, 4 at \$25@25 75, 1 at 2'I, 1 at 256 50, 1 at \$70, and 4 trash at \$3@3 85 31 100 by. 5, iuge \$5 50@8, medium icef \$9@12, good leaf \$15@15, WHISEAT-Unsettled and prices nominal; \$1 25 asked

and \$1 20 offered. Wood-In lair request; sciling in grease at 45@430, washed at 70@73c 7 lb. NEW YORK, May 5, P. M. Cyton steady, but less doing; sales at 86c for ideling uplands, and 82c for low middling. Flour—State and Western quiet, cleving heavy and ower for Western; cales at \$7 80 07 85 for trads

rands. Whiskey firm, and in fair inquiry at \$1 20 for State d Western. Western. nest dull and lower; sales at \$1 60@170 for Chi-Spring and \$170@180 for winter red Western, steady; old mixed Western sold at \$1387@139 ore Oats active, and ic higher; sales at 85%@90 Yestern, cash. trolenn in moderate request; refined free 60c, nin bond 60%c. quiet and nochunged; 500 bble new mess, de duon the lat and 15th of June, at buyor's opold at \$20, end 500 bbls new mess, for June deind sono terms, also at \$30 Beef quiet and Lard quiet. linter very firm; Obio cold at and Stale at 2023c. d Stale at 20020c.
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cal of palliative applications to surfaces yielding fonl and moist discharges." He more-over considers that it has a specific action in accelerating the cure. Clay sottened down in water, and freed from a'l gritty particles, is luid, layer by layer, over the affected part to the thickness of about a line. If it become dry and fall off fresh layers are applied to the cleansed surface. The irritating secretion is rapidly absorbed by the clay, and the contact of air prevented. The cure thas goes on rapidly.

GREEN PICKLES .- Dr. Gerard Avink publishes in the Rochester Democrat and American a very sensible article upon the folly of stomach, it rever be should be upon an empty one. They should never be allowed among sanitsry steres.

State Fairs as the hest machine of the kind known. The scraping machines used about the country on the roads are entirely useless,

Conductors of the Roads in their rightful se

SUBSTITUTE FOR GENFOWDER—Dr. Paul
Swift, of Haveford College, Pennsylvania, lately discovered that suphoreted hydrogen in consequence of seeing finer roads about the country noless of seeing finer roads about the carbon, forms a very explosive compound, it having blown a hole through a thick oaken own hands. bench, upon which the first experiment was tried. The carbon being placed under a receiver imbibes from 90 to 100 times its bulk isative Agricultural meeting the subject discussions.

MANURE **.—At a recent Massachusetts Legence and becomes from 90 to 100 times its bulk isative Agricultural meeting the subject discussions. of sulphureted hydrogen, and hecomes very explosive. The doctor, aided by Dr. Rohert Chase, of New York, is now pursuing a discussion, and proceeded to speak of the want conrect of experiments which have thus far been of economy among farmers in saving the fer-

question of native grapes coming up for consideration, Mr. C. F. Phillips spoke of the Delawaro as the most desirable variety for as a table grape has no native superior, and always finds a ready sale at a higher price than other varieties.
Mr. A. W. Godding indorsed the Delaware,

cellence-flavor, thin skins and small seed and

tho Lake Champlain val'cy, two hundred miles north of this latitude. The season being so sbert there, he was led to seek some means of hastening maturity. This he accomplished by the process known as ringing the vinos, the ult of which be thinks is unsa'i factory native vincs only where improperly donc. Foreign grapes will not bear the treatment. Ho wonld take off the ring of hirk when the ruit was ah nt one-third its natural size, the vine being then in its most vigorous growth, and it would heal over and continue healthy. semewhat to the vigor of the vine-he should say usually about one-third the character of

cane. By this means ho had grown Isabellas that had been taken by good judges to he Black Bamburgs.
Mr. Joseph H. Bonrn gave an account of the experim nts in cultivating foreign grap's and their abandonment, and treated the origin of the varieties of native that have proved suc cessful. The vines should be set upon a south. ein exposure, a granite or limestone soil heing always good, particularly if it be new. The best cultivations rely upon vegetables merely. As a general rule the best time to plant is in the fall; hut if the soil is cold, the vines should be pnt out in the Spring. The best time to prine is just as soon as the leaves fall, with a secon-

dary pruning in the spring. [From the New York Observer.] ROADS ABOUT THE COUNTRY. - Now is the time (in the early spirng) when the frost leaves the ground, and in the autumn when rain lcosens the soil, to work on the roads to the best advantage; and as I have long since sa isfied myself that to have any good thing in the country wo must have the ladios interes ed; and as I will readily and he neatly admit that the farmer's wife is the indirect (but real) mounger of all the improvements that add to the beauty

and desirableness of the rural districts, -- of course the ladies wil not he surprised that I appeal to them to take an interest in the imrovemen's of the roads.

As the farmer's wife perhaps does not see how she can perform her part, I advise when the road-master of the district calls out your Common cut-rolls are carlly

and pay his tax, there is no work, or if any, half done, upon the road, and consequently al-ways wanting repair.) And before the roadare not obliged to b.take yourself to the fields dirt of the road. You can forbid the farm hands' sloven'y practice of throwing hrush, field refuse, and trash by the roadside, not only being unsightly about your dwelling and furnishing a hiding place for animals that annoy yon in your garden, but obstructing the deain-

pecuniary advantage to the farmer, but is sought a ter by every lover of horses, who will with as little handling as possible; bake on often drive a distance from the old road that he may enjoy a clean drive over a fine road; and if the over-amhitious, e terprising wife, who from necessity ie living off from the main road, only realized how much it would relieve the monotony of her country life to see th gay tuin-onts, new faces, fast driving and amnsement a good road hefore her house would

well-constructed road, nicely fenced and skirt ed with ornamental trees is a sure indication o the prosperity and progressive spirit of those living on the road. In constructing end keeping in repair the country road, the district road-master must understand and act npon certain principles,

1. He must depend upon the netive soi mainly.

2. So long as he can preserve the road in a dry condition, it will hear any weight withou sinking.
3. If the most serious drawhack and wea of the road is water, acting, when frozen, like gunpowder in rending and hursting the

juricus results, as mnd, acting as a sponge to retain and perpetuate its had effects. The nature of the ground, source of materials, comparativo expense, &c., is to be considered. A properly constructed road, ony teamster will admit, should be as nearly level as possible; as saving much repair, and fur nishing less temptation to follow in the middle track; hesides preventing the sliding. twisting, msy be rspidly done by tearing up pieces and grinding of the curriage wheels, so disa-eight inches square, tearing a slit in one side greeable on the convex road.

plant turns to a lead color pull it up and supply its place with another. In this way I never fail of cahbages, if I don't let the cows get in and eat them up!

To trie the Town to brook a flant barrel.

The triangle of the Foad where the wagon can stand appright, thus forming ruts on the ridge, where water continually stands—and, if frozen, it is painful to ride over these ruts. Still, a perfectly level road over these ruts. stands—and, if frozen, it is painful to ride commanding officer of either of the Commanding officer of the Saperintendent or Chief to ver the plants and drive it into the ground. The vines will hang over the edge of the hoop, free from the ground. Set the staves in the next hill at right angles with those in the first, and let the hoops just come together and tie them with a string in such a string in such a stands—and, if frozen, it is painful to ride over these ruts. Still, a perfectly level road cover these ruts. Still, a perfectly level road of the Cumherland, at Nashville, Teneo., or of the commanding officer of either of the same on the animal, and one set of muscles is exercised only; whereas, a road with here a gentle acclivity, and there a declivity, does not fatigne the team as much. The horse, on the slight ascent, has one of his powers called into action; on the descent another; so perhaps it is fair to conclude that the muscular powers of the animal are exercised alternately. wsy as to support each other. Thus, at a trifling expense of time and money, you may effectually train all your tomatoes. These may level, than he would ascending heights and together and tie them with a string in such a powers of the animal are exercised alternately.

never worn into ruts in the middle. Side or surface drains should be made, to cut off all springs and he of service to the road in time of thaw, and kept open. A variety of expedients have been resorted to hy English engineers in the constructions to prevent the wear of roads in the country, axiletrees of different lengths being constructed so that the hind. lengths being constructed, so that the hind the several roads, on the order of the wheels follow either within or outside the and Supervising Quartermaster, Dep ed surface. The irritating secretion is rapidly absorbed by the clay, and the contact of air prevented. The cure thus goes on rapidly. This clay-ointment has a decisive action in cates of feetid perspiration of the feet or armpits. A single layer applied in the morning will destrow all edor in the day. It remains a long time supple, and the pieces which fall off in fine powder produce no inconvenience.

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The irritating secretion is rapid, wheels follow either within or outside the forewheels, and various machines have been of the Cumberland, at Nashville, Tend.

VI. Horses, Cattle, or other live stock, not be transported by Railroad, except on written order of the Commanding General transported by Railroad, except on written order of the Commanding General transported by Railroad, except on written order of the Commanding General transported by Roilroad, except on the Military Division, or of one of the Surface order. Iland scrapers are commonly used, hut are far inferior to a machine from the followe tither within or outside the forewheels, and various machines have been of the Commberland, at Nashville, Tend.

VI. Horses, Cattle, or other live stock, not be transported by Railroad, except on written order of the Commanding General transported by Roilroad, except on the Military Division, or of one of the Surface order. It has a provided by Prof. J. Wilkiason, the founder of the Surface order. It has a provided by Roilroad, except on written order of the Commberland, at Nashville, Tend. chine I have used with great satisfaction in making and repairing roads—the body of the machine being made of a solid piece of oak 6 feet in length, 9 inches wide, and 9 inches can a very sensible article upon the folly of the common practice of greening pickles, and tells how to detect the copper, which he says is "a beaut'ful and simple experiment, within reach of everyhody." It may he conducted thus:—Cut a greened pickle into small pieces, and put them in a glass of rain water, adding ten to fourteen drops of sulphuric acid; put the bright blade of a knife or any bright steel surface in the liquid for twenty-four hours, and if the pickle contains copper it will be found upon the steel blade, as though it had sortifice in the liquid for the pickle contains copper it will be found upon the steel blade, as though it had been coated by the galvanic process. All pickles greened in brass or copper kettles show this result. The green color comes from verdigris, which is a deadly poison. The quantity usually t ken with pickles does not often kill, the pickles does not often kill, and twenty miles of Stevenson, Bridge and 4 inches quare at the hody, the driver standing upon the machine. This most usually the driver standing upon the machine. This most usually the driver standing upon the machine. This most usually the driver standing upon the machine. This most usually the driver standing upon the machine. This most usually the driver standing upon the machine. This most usually the driver standing upon the machine, turn it to the right or left, raise or lower it; so you can deposit the tary Posts within thirty-fivo miles of New Posts within t digris, which is a deadly possit.

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may be returned to the General Mana

R. F. S. ed was Manures and their applications.

Mr. Wetherell was called apon to open the eminently successful. They are confident of tilizers of the barn-yard. More than one half having founds substitute for gunpowder, which can be menufactured at less than half the cost of the arricle now in use.

Grape Culture.—At a recent meeting of the Rhode Island Agricultural Society, the menufacture of pative grapes coming up for contraction of the barn-yard. More than obtained of them he maintained are ordinarily wasted. This is bad economy. Ho spoke of the important to farmery and the patients of them he maintained are ordinarily wasted. This is bad economy. Ho spoke of the important to farmery and the patients of them he maintained are ordinarily wasted. This is bad economy. Ho spoke of the important to the manure heap. He urged upon important to farmery that it is as provide for the feeding of plants as it is for the barn-yard. More than our distinction of the maintained are ordinarily wasted. This is bad economy. Ho spoke of the important to farmery that it is a provide for the feeding of plants as it is for the barn-yard. More than our distinction of the maintained are ordinarily wasted.

mals. The manure heap is the farmer's treas-The rloughing in of clover as a green man-Delawaro as the most desirable variety as cultivation here. It ripens almost as early as the Cencord and Hartford Prolific, excels the Catawha in abundance of saccharine matter, with sheep as compared with the effect with sheep as compared with the effect of the control of th ecoposo on the soil. In the latter case the following crop was better than where the crop Mr. A. W. Godding indorsed the Delaware, was fed off by sheep. He said the man who will he said possessed three features of exing the city sewage and thus enable farmers to

the sewers. He inquired as to the mode of sav-ing them, deeming it a subject worthy or con-

Mr. Davenport of Colora'n urged the importance of saving manures on the farm, he believing that one-half is ordinarily lost for the want of means to save it. He preferred buying animal manure when he can do it, as he had done, at a dollar a load. He spoke favorably of ashes on somo land, but on his he could never see any effect. Ashes are worth a shifting a hushel. He had found guanouseful. Ilog manure he had fonni best for coru. Ho thought much of the plant-food s derived from the atmosphere. He did not helievo in ploughing in green erops. Super-phosphate did well in his town.

Mr. Sendder poke of manuring with cora that had been spo led by fire. He found it a very excellent fertilizer. He recommended superphosphate as a good supplemental manure to the barn-yard. He deemed this better than Household Knowledge.-Windows are

kept free from ice by painting the glass with alcohol with a bru-h or spongo. Odors from boiling ham, cabhage, &c., are prevented by throwing rod popper-pods or a few pieces of charcoal into the pot. Percussion-caps are found to poison children,

Pigeons are hatched in eighteen days; chickens, twenty-cue; turkeys, twenty-six; dueas and geese, thirty. A cement which is a good protection against weather, water, and fire, to a certain extent, is made by mixing a gallon of water with two gallons of hrine, then stir in two and a half

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Never condemn your neighbor unheard: there The best way to cook a potato is to bake or roast it in an oven; when done, crack the skins epen and allow them to dry out for a few minutes before placing them on tho ta-

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